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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1933.

Held A Meeting

meetings of the health officers of

ing was held under the direction of

Dr. Frank W. Laidlaw, district su-

perintendent of health of this dis-

trict, and Dr. Don Griswald, of the

monthly meetings in various cities in

Motorcycle And An Automobile.

Lawrence (Young) Stribling, Georgia

standard time today from injuries

a person of his tremendous vitality.

At his bedside were his parents

Injuries Are Fatal

the first of the series.

Health Officers

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Depressing West Shore Tracks, Plan to Study **Budget Get Attention**

gel, City Budget. Truck Depres sion and Charter Amendments

depression" as far as this locality is Foster, presiding indge. engerned, according to former On August 18, DeWitt Ostrander

the elimination of the crossing, in upon the minutes of the court: 1920. Mr. Canfield stated, but would May It Please the Court: not order the railroad to depress their tracks because of the heavy cost and the fact that the railroad mas not in a position to finance the Clintondale. matter at the time. Action had since said that at this time the money could be secured from the federal at four per cent interest.

rork of eliminating the crossing by nean the disbursement of a huge sum of money in the city.

A motion was passed directing President Jay Terry to take the mater up with the Public Service Commission, communicating the association's approval of the plan and also to put it before the Common Council and if possible get the active cooper-

Mr. Canfield also brought up the question of action on the budget for ext year, saying that the association should not wait until the budget was but that the budget committee should go over the various department reports, as soon as they were available On motion Mr. Canfield was added

to the regular budget committee.

Characty Lane, of the committee smed at the September meeting to he association, stated that the committee had held two meetings and would need an appropriation for staionery. The committee was given

authority to procure what it needed The matter of the various charter amendments some time since adopted by the association and submitted to by the association and submitted to for discussion. The secretary, Anfrew Ferguson, said that he had written several letters but had received no satisfaction. Mr. Terry said that he had been given to understand that the amendments had been turned over to the corporation counsel and apparently had been pigeon-holed. Mr. Canfield said that three of the amendments had been approved and he saw no reason why they should have been referred. On motion a committee was named to attend the meeting of the Common Council this evening and "insist that the amendments be acted upon. The president appointed Messrs Can field. Richter and Ferguson as such

committee. Growing expenditures for relief Negro Discharged work and the burden they place upon the taxpayer, a subject that in some form comes up at nearly every meeting of the association, was again discussed at some length Monday evening. Mr. Terry brought the East Strand, was discharged this and Wally Stewart, the rival pitchers. matter up with references to the recent statement that \$150,000 would morning in police court following a finished warming up as the band be needed for work relief and to hearing before Judge Culloton on a struck up the National Anthem and The hopes of Jim and Amy Mollison statistics showing the increase in cost charge of assault. Williams was act the Stars and Stripes were raised to to take off today on a distance flight of government in cities generally. In cused of stabbing Allan Ward, anwas tart reference to "people who other negro, with a knife on Sunday. the discussion which followed there don't earn \$10 a week but are September 10, at 71 East Strand.

NRA takes great pleasure in an- left. taxes should be taken care of. nonneing that the Rev. Dr. Frank B. The proposition was also advanced Mary department and that supplies will be permanent chairman that the city have its own commisfor relief work be purchased in care of the local compliance board. load lots, which would result in 2

Frent saving. taxing in some way of out of town Home Department going on the ride baters and traveling groceries and to Albany Wednesday, October 4, are of giving local merchants protect to meet at the corner of Albany aveagainst chain store competition. are and Wrentham street at 9 a. m.

Ulster County Bar In Tribute To Late Judge Cleanwater and Attorney De Witt Ostrander

the long discussed project of doing the October term of supreme court amble and motion. away with the West Shore rathroad and resolutions on the death of the crossing at Broadway, by lowering late members of the bar were the railroad tracks, would be the adopted and ordered spread upon the regiration of the city" and "break the minutes of the court by Judge

of Clintondale died and on Septem-Mr Canfield made the statement ber 23, Judge A. T. Clearwater, dean during a discussion of the matter at of the Unter County Bar and a for- court frequently of late, he had the meeting of the Kingston Taxpay- mer supreme court judge, died. A ers' Association at the city half Mon-committee of three members was apday evening. He went somewhat in- pointed to prepare and present resoto detail as to the history of the lutions on the death of Mr. Ostrander movement to do away with the cross- who since 1889 had been practicing district. ing and the various plans that had law in this county. That committee been suggested, saying that the New was Judge Joseph M. Fowler, S. G. York Central had spent \$40,000 in Carpenter and Andrew W. Lent. preparing different plans. The Pubmittee, presented the following reso-Judge Fowler, chairman of the comlie Service Commission had approved lution which was directed entered

Since the last term of this court and on August 19, 1933, death removed from this bar one of its oldest members, DeWitt Ostrander, of

Born December 20. been held up by court actions. He Huguenot ancestry, graduating at death of Judge Clearwater and con-Oakwood Seminary and Albany Law tinuing said that to add to the eulogy School, and after a clerkship with he would not attempt. Many of the government, which would pay 30 per Hon. S. G. Young, he was admitted present older members of the bar nt of the cost and loan the balance to the practice of law in 1880, and were not even members of the bar the following year opened an office when Judge Clearwater was a great It was further stated that the in Clintondale. During a practice of lawyer. The career of Judge Clearupwards of 50 years, he faithfully water he said needed no review, it depressing the tracks would take served a clientele resident generally was such that everyone knew of his about two years, would put from one in the towns of southern Ulster; a success and he predicted that in the two thousand men at work and practice of a most varied nature, requiring not only a broad knowledge of law, but of equity, an understanding of human nature, an appreciation of values and a sense of humor-all these he had.

Some years ago, he was retained by clients in the Mohawk Valley whose cases required the establishment by the court of titles through Dutch grants as against English To these questions Mr. Ostrander gave weeks in research of records and reports at Albany, and his brief which prevailed in the Court of Appeals is a monument to his ability and industry. As a trial lawyer, he was especially effective

before a jury.
Speaking for the Uister County Bar Association WE THEREFORE MOVE that the

Clerk of this Court be directed to make a permanent note and record of the death of DeWitt W. Ostrander, member of the Ulster County held for him by his fellow members

Tribute to two members of the of the Bar and of their deep feeling Ulster. Orange, Rockland, Sullivan Ulster County Bar was paid Monday of loss in his passing, and we further and Westchester counties, was held The inauguration at this time of afternoon at the opening session of sent to his wife a copy of this pre-MOVE that the Clerk cause to be today in the rooms of the board of health in the city hall. The meet-

ANDREW W. LENT. Committee of Bar Asso-

In directing that the resolution be charge. entered upon the minutes of the court Judge Foster said that while known Mr. Ostrander in the title and that in the passing of Mr. Ostrander the Ulster County Bar had was deplored by the bench of the

When Judge Hasbrouck, chairman of the committee on resolutions in regard to the death of Judge Clearwater, had presented the resolution prepared by that committee he in turn paid a beautiful personal tribute to the Judge. Senator Walton in seconding the adoption of the resolution offered also paid a personal tribute to Judge Clearwater in whose office he had been a law student, as had Judge Hasbrouck. At the conclusion of the remarks Judge Foster of the bench of this district on the classed as one of the greatest lawyers The resolution of the bar associa-

universe and the affairs of men has crushed in a collision between his again taken, by the process of motorcycle and an automobile. nature, one of our members and has deeply afflicted and left vastly poor- class held hope for Stribling's reer the bar of Ulster county by the covery, but in the early morning er the bar of Uister county by the covery, but in the passing of its chiefest ornament, hours they saw his tremendous harefore he it vitality begin to ebb. Then they therefore, be it plyed that the following min-

ute and tribute be spread upon the fore he would go. minutes of the court:

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By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

Inning Puts Giants Ahead

center field.

none left.

First inning, Senators:

at a fast screw ball.

ing at a low curve.

The first ball was thrown by Den-

Manush up: Manush also struck

out, swinging at a fast ball and the

crowd gave Hubbell a terrific ova-

First inning Giants.

juggled the ball for an error.

ing Moore shead of him.

Second inning Senators:

Schulte up. Schulte bunted

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Rubbell and Cronin was forced

past Cronin:

dribbler.

fy to Schulte.

Moore up. Moore hit sharply to

Critz up: Critz flied out to Goslin.

Terry up: Terry foulded out to

Ott un: Ott drove a home run in-

One On As Ott Hit Home Run Into Lower Right Field Stands

Scoring Moore—Hubbell and Stewart are Rival Pitchers

in Opening Game of World's Series at Polo Grounds-

Hubbell Fans First Three at Bat.

After A Hearing

Thomas Williams, a negro of 71

Mrs. Edna Cina was fixed \$10

Compliance Board

The compliance committee of the

Home Department Outlan

All members of the Lake Katrine

of the state. In closing he said that manager and trainer, his wife, the bench laments the passing of a Claire, herself a patient at the hosgreat lawyer and a great citizen. He directed that the resolutions be made pital following the birth of their Judge Webber a number of other permanent part of the record of third child, born two weeks ago, complainants appeared, represented the court and that copies be for- and a younger brother, Herbert, a warded to the families of deecased. fighter in his own right. Physicians said death was due to complications arising from internal tion on the death of Judge Clearinjuries suffered when Stribling's Whereas, the Divine Ruler of the left foot was severed and his pelvis

For a while last night the physi-

know it was a matter of hours be-Members of his family gathered in Alphonso T. Clearwater was born the white-walled hospital room at 3

September 11, 1848, at West Point, a. m. After hope for his recovery New York, and died September 23, was abandoned. He held on gamely, 1933. He was a member of this bar rousing occasionally to ask for water was planning its campaign, but Bar, of the respect and appreciation for nearly 62 years. For nine but at 5 o'clock his stout heart began weakening rapidly. Once, he recognized his wife.

"Hello, baby," were his last words Shortly before she had been

her arms about his neck, murmured.

"Sugar," was the barely audible

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Oct. 3 (P).—The position of the treasury September 30 was: Receipts \$7.613,420.81; ex-penditures, \$26,622,530.01; balance \$1,145,554,763.41. Customs receipts for the month \$23,793,404.42. ceipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1) \$672.001.525.16; expenditures \$909,494,608.17 (including \$295,128,150.14 emergency expenditures): excess of expenditures \$237,493,083.01.

Committed To Jail.

Henry James, 41, colored, of Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 3 (P).—The diamond was smoothed out for the opening game while the umpires conferred with Managers Bill Terry and Joe Crouin. Carl Hubbell fault of a fine of \$10.

Mollisons Suffer Mishap.

Wasaga Beach, Ont., Oct. 2 (AP). the fing pole over the club house in attempt suffered a setback when the undercarriage of their plane was twisted during the third effort to get

it off the ground.

Three Days Prayer Ends nis J. Mahon, president of the board The three days prayer in honor of the lately canonized St. Theresa will Francis, at Benedictine Hospital. Myer up. Myer fanned, swinging close tonight at Holy Name Church. Wilbur, at 7:45 o'clock. All of the Goslin up: Goslin fanned, swing- prayer services were well attended.

His Bicycle Stolen.

Burton Morgan of Prospect street reported to the police on Monday No runs, no hits, no errors, that his bicycle had been stolen from

the Broadway Theatre.

Myers when the second baseman Republican Club Meets Thursday

The first gun in the political batto the lower right field stands, scortie this fall will be fired at the Davis up: Davis singled sharply meeting of the Republican Club Jackson up: Jackson lifted a high Two rans, two bits, one error, one ing the Millard plant Thursday evening. The meeting has been called Cronin up. Cronin singled be for 8 o'clock and there will be tween Jackson and Ryan on a slowat those attending. All interested in Kubel up. Kuhel isaned and

A Semblance of Order In the City Hall After Monday's Fight

na-Few People Use Streets and Patronize Shops—Checking Carn-

Havana, Oct. 5 (2).-Swept by struggled bravely today to restore a semblance of order after yesterday's bloodshed and rioting.

Stores and cafes were reopened. state health department, was in but there were few customers, and most pedestrians who ventured forth An extension course in public were in search of news concerning health work is being taken up by missing friends or relatives. the health officers. The course is

furnished by the Albany Medical, Meantime, the army continued College, and it is planned to hold checking casualties in an effort to the district. The meeting today was establish whether there were more There are fifteen health officers wounded in yesterday's fighting. Dozens of relatives of missing ar-

enrolled for the course, including Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health officer. my men and civilians telephoned or visited the Associated Press office, pleaded for assistance in their search To "Young" Stribling denied persistent rumors that eight o a score of the officers who surrendered after a long battle at the National Hotel were slain as they were Received in Collision Between His being taken across the bay by barge to Cabana Fortress. Some of the rumors said the men were shot by Macon, Ga., Oct. 3 (A)-William suipers.

M. W. BARROW CASE

ADJOURNED TO OCT. 10 The case of Morris W. Barrow, for

merly of Barrow Farms, Napanoch, by John Schechter of East Union journed by Justice Walter Webber to October 16 at 11 a. m. Barrow was paroled in custody of his attor-

by Daniel Hoffman, all having checks which they had not been able to cash. Among them was Richard Adin, the milk dealer, who had checks totaling over \$300.

ANDREW NORWALK GIVEN OFFORTUNITY TO LEAVE

Judge Culloton in police court. On his promise to get out of town in an jail sentence of ten days. He has been in jail since his arrest last week. His arrest followed complaints from residents of Spruce and Hudson streets that a naked man was seen in that vicinity. When arrested he had on an old suit of clothes which discarded his old clothes.

STEPHEN CAHILL STRUCK BY AN AUTO ON MONDAY

John Crosby of 12 Hewitt Place, reported to the police Monday evening that while driving his car on Broadway, near Cornell street, that Stephen Cabill of 48 Cedar street, had stepped in front of his car and inn. was knocked down. Crosby said he took Cahill to the Kingston Hospital where he was attended for injuries to the head and shoulder.

LADIES TO BE GUESTS AT RALLY WEEK SERVICES

Tonight the King's Daughters Tarrytown, was brought before Jus- Class. Loyal Workers Class, Mizpah tice Walter Hasbrouck of Highland Class and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Monday on a charge of public intoxication. He was committed to be supported by the support of the bears, it lunged forward, snapped its chain, and continued on toxication. He was committed to be guests at the Rally Week services. toward the boys. the county jail for ten days in de- Speakers will be H. A. Minor and the Rev. C. E. Rignall, pastor.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conway of 5 Delta Place, a daughter, Rose-mary, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Merrill of 184 Hurley avenue, a son, Harry

Thomas, Jr., at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy of 48 St. James street, a son. Donald the bear.

Styles's Canoe Stolen

ported to the police Monday evening surrendered to authorities. He was that his cance had been stolen from the Rondout Yacht Club at Kingston Point. It is believed that the thief Insurance Agents broke into the vacht club Saturday night and rifled the lockers and made his escape in the canoe. The canoe is 17 feet long and painted a dark

Paid \$10 Fine.

which will be held in the Modern jail to spend ten days, but after arand paid the fine.

Presbyterian Supper.

campaign issues and there will also Church will hold a supper in the Harold Kamp of Saugerties. be an entertainment provided for chapel Wednesday evening from A membership drive will be 5:30 until all are served. The menu: launched by the new association to second. Hubbel to Ryan. Schulte the success of the Republican party Rosst lamb, mashed potatoes, cabenroll the fifty-odd eligible agents of its instruction in internal injuries. Mrs. Kemp beat the relay by a step at first, this fall are arged to attend the bage saiad, tomatoes, three kinds of stock companies in Ulster county, is survived by two daughters, ida C., beat the relay by a step at first. opening meeting of the club that bread, tea, coffee, coron and apple The next meeting will be held early and F. Arlene, also her hasband. ple with whipped cream.

Cuba Tries To Restore Two Persons Killed When Sedan Left Highway At Port Ewen And **Crashed Into Telephone Pole**

rainstorms and high winds, Havana William H. Sears, 57, of Lake Katrine and Mrs. Florence B. Kemp, 45, of 87 Green Street Victims of Auto Mishap Monday Evening-Were Returning From Highland Where They Had Gone To Attend A Meeting of The Grange-Beyond Medical Aid When Trooper and Doctor Arrive at: Scene of Tragedy.

Austrian Chancellor Shot Twice by Soldier

Chancellor Bollfuss Only Slightly continuing a distance of about 30 Wounded, Left Hospital Shortly feet struck a tree in front of the After Treatment-Will Continue Schoonmaker residence, Mrs. Kemp. Duties From His Home.

Engelbert Dollfuss was slightly avenue, was on the pavement when receiving treatment at a hospital he i was able to go to his home and continue with his official duties from

arm and the other grazed his left Schleede, Mr. Sears died. breast when he was fired upon at "That was a close one," he

One shot struck him in the left

marked to friends as he left the hospital and walked smilingly to his automobile. A young soldier, recently dis-

charged from the third regiment of and police began a roundup of all political suspects. Vice Chancellor Emil Fey was one

said Dollfuss soon would be able to move to his home and continue the intercepted the chancellor at the

main entrance to the Parliament building and apparently moved as if When detectives halted him and

took the manuscripts the man stepped back a few paces. drew pistol and fired.

Young Boy Mauled

Brookhaven, L. I., Oct. 3 (R).-While passing motorists, afraid to by a bear near here yesterday.

Grant Taylor, the youthful victim, had stopped to feed an apple to one Mrs. Schleede had arrived on

. Whether the animal, without food for two days, according to persons living nearby was hungry, or whether it mistook the fruit for a missie, witness could not say.

At any rate, as young Taylor and Jack Gerhardt, a companion, entered the inn yard, the bear and its mate rose on their haunches and

eyed the boys menacingly.

Panic stricken, the youths fied. Gerhardt vanished down the road. Taylor cowering behind a tree.

Finding itself no longer a prisoner, the bear made for the tree. Young Taylor screamed frantically as the animal seized him. The ensuing scuffle, the boy's

motorists. Afraid to leave their cars, they sat watching. Fred Raynor, operator of a near-by road stand, ran to his house, got a shotgun and returned and killed

Gardiner Murdock, proprietor of the inn in front of which the bears were tethered, returned home sev-Harold Styles of Main street re- erai hours after the tragedy and released in \$1,500 ball.

Are Now Organized

Monday evening the Ulster County Association of Insurance Agents was called to take photographs of the Meyer Statin, 54, of 113 Hone organized at a meeting held in Mc-scene. street, was arrested Monday and ar- Cabe's Restaurant on Wall street, raigned before Justice Walter Has- and Albert N. Cook was elected presibrouck on a petit larceny charge, dent. The other officers selected request of relatives it was taken to He refused to pay the fine of \$10 im- were. Vice president Bert H. Ter- the "Doc" Smith garage. were: Vice president, Bert H. Ter- the "Doc" Smith garage. posed and was brought to the county williger of Ellenville; secretary, A. A. Pardee of Kingston, and treasurer, Dance Hall on Grand street, adjoin- riving at the jail changed his mind James H. Betts of this city. The he came in contact with the steering members of the executive committee wheel, and hemmorrhage and shock, are Bruyn Hasbrouck of New Paltz, was later removed at the request of Raiph LeFever of Rosendale, Arthur members of the family and turned The Art Department of the Ladies' B. Merritt of Highland, William A. over to Undertaker Norvin Lasher several speakers who will discuss Aid of the Rondout Presbyterian Van Valkenburgh of Kingston and at Saugerties. Funeral arrangements

in November.

William H. Sears, 53, of Lake Katrine, and Mrs. Florence B. Kemp, 45, of \$7 Green street, this city, were killed Monday evening. about 2:55 o'clock when a Buick: Discharged from Army | sedan operated by Mr. Sears left the highway at Port Ewen and crashed who was employed as a nurse at the Vienna, Oct. 3 (P).—Chancellor Orthman Sanitarium on Washington Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schleede, who reside next the Schoonmaker home, rushed out after hearing the impact. Mr. Sears was slumped over in the car moaning. However, before Dr. G. W. Ross arrived a few moments: after being summoned by Mr

Just what caused the accident is the entrance of the Parliament build- not known. The car was apparently traveling at fast speed as it approached the top of the hill and started down toward Port Ewen village. Tracks on the pavement indiside of the three strip concrete a disinfantry was arrested in connection tance of 130 feet from where it fin-with the attempted assassination, ally came to rest. There were marks dicating the course which the machine had taken. After traveling a of the first to visit the hospital. He distance of about 100 feet the car collided with a telephone pole on the after breaking the pole in two Police said the young ex-soldier places it continued on for 30 feet Schoonmaker sign is hung. The force of the impact was terrime and the hody of the car and one headlight was thrown 100 feet ahead of the car. The door was evidently torn loose by the impact and when

people arrived at the scene they

found the door open and Mr. Sears

partly out of the car.

Trooper Paul Senecal, who had And Killed By A Bear been on pass Monday evening. was returning home in his car and was been on pass Monday evening. was following the Sears car but a short. distance. He arrived on the scene within a moment or two after the crash. He saw the body of Mrs. interfere, watched horrified, an 11 Kemp on the pavement and stopped. year old boy was mauled and killed At that time a delivery truck of Roy Bush of Newburgh was passing and Trooper Senecal signaled the driver to stop. In the meantime Mr. and of two bears tethered in front of an scene and called Dr. G. W. Ross.

who responded. The Kingston city ambulance was summoned and also Coroner W. N. Conner's private ambulance was summoned. Arriving before the ambulances, Dr. Ross found that both of the people involved in the accident were beyond medical aid and they were not moved from the scene in the delivery car, pending arrival of Coroner W. N. When Coroner Conner at rived a few minutes after the crash, he made an investigation and then removed the bodies in his ambulance to the Conner Funeral Home on Fair

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray was notified of the accident and after ascertaining the facts did not order an autopsy. Sergeant Lockhart was also notified as was Deputy Sheriff Tinnie of Port Ewen. They both responded and assisted in the investicries and the bear's growls attracted gation and in keeping traffic moving. At the time the two people were found identity of Mr. Sears was made the identity of Mrs. Kemp was not

known. At the time of their death the two sere returning from Highland where they had gone to attend a meeting of the Grange. Mrs. Tracy Munson of Lake Katrine, daughter of Mr. Sears. who had also been at the meeting with her husband, apparently left the meeting after Mr. Sears and Mrs. Kemp and apparently passed the scene of the accident without know-

ing who was involved.

Marks on the shoulder of the road could be distinguished 100 feet from the pole which the car first struck. Today the Pennington studio was

The damaged car was first towed to Neher's Garage but later at the

The body of Mr. Sears, who died from a crushed breast bone where

had not been completed. Death in the case of Mrs. Kemp was due to concussion of the brain

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riding around in automobiles." and Williams was represented by Attorsomeone brought up the alleged case ney Walter J. Miller, while Attorney been earning "\$16 or \$17 a week. Roger H. Loughran appeared for The of aldermen. quit because he was not getting People. Williams pleaded self defense enough money and had been living and after hearing both sides the off the city ever since". Mr. Richter referred to the proposition, hereto- court discharged Williams. fore debated, of publishing the names of those receiving relief. Objection following a trial in police court. was made to this on the ground that She was represented by Attorney many deserving help would refuse Arthur B. Ewig, while David Freer. to receive it if this procedure was who swore out the warrant for her followed and that it would make the arrest was represented by Attorney people "dumb with despair." An- Paimer Canfield. The arrest grew other member replied that the pression of a collision between cars ent method was bringing the taxpay-driven by Mrs. Cina and Mr. Freer ers to a point where they were on the morning of September 4, on ating "dumb with despair." Broadway, in which both were inMr. Terry said he believed that jured and both cars damaged. setting "dumb with despair." copie who needed help should be takes care of, but that it should be Dr. Seeley Heads one justly. He proposed that work to be done should be carefully selectof and put out by contract, that a tate of wages deemed to be fair should be specified and that people who own property and have to pay

Docci of Feley's



New Paltz Normal

New Paltz, Oct. 3.-Plans are be-

for Athletic Association. After this ing a Debate Efficiently."

The Rev. Gerret J. Wullschleger at 1:30 o'clock. the Reformed Church Monday night, es and debators from Peekskill, Os-Monday at Freshman Forum the Monday at Freshman Forum the

Thursday night the Outing Club held its first meeting in the audi- Jervis will attend this convention. torium. Vice President Violet Clark read the constitution for all new members and the election of officers J. Franklin Freeborn of Newburgh followed. They are: Winter sports, and Albert L. Swank of Peekskill. Stella Lapp; senior representative, of Poughkeepsie, secretary; Miss Marian Harris; hiking captain, of Foughkeepsie, Wallace of Ossining, treas-Madaline Zillio; publicity manager, warl Frances Sontora; camp captain, Thelma Van Anden; song leader, Helen Green. Plans are formulated for a hike to the Gien on Columbus Day.

rence H. Vanden Berg attended the Thursday evening, October 5. dedication of the new building of the Plattaburg Normal School in Platts- spent some time visiting friends in burg, where Dr. Charles Ward, for- Saugertles and her aunt, Mrs. San-mer director of training at New ford, at Leeds. Paltz, is principal.

other officers elected were, vice-president, Irono Redmond; secretary, Lief Lang; treasurer, Max Bastian.

morning the regular opening services and T. J. McGrath, have returned were dispensed with. The entire home. hour consisted of a concert by the L. Trimmer and family, who have "Mohonk Trio." The artists are been living in this place for some time, will move to West Hurley. They Company. The program consisted of have made many friends while here Company. The program consisted of the many friends while and they will be greatly missed.

"Trio in D Minor," by Mendelssohn, and they will be greatly missed.

Mr. Hackett, who lived near the all four movements. A group of sociates for cello by J. S. Bach, were played unaccompanied by the cellist. A "Prelude;" b. "Scaraband;" c. "Boure." Trio, by Arensky, all four movements. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by students and

guests. .Thursday and Friday Dr. Lawrence Vanden Berg attended a meeting of Normal School principals at Lake

The Arts and Crafts Society has taken in 26 new members. The Riding Club enjoyed a moonlight hike to Mohonk Saturday

Arethusa Sorority held a candy sale in the main hall the past

Thursday night the Riding Club conducted a supper which was well attended.

Nothing New

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Debate Convention

the Interscholastic Debating League | Construction Including Several of Eastern New York will take place in Poughkeepsie High School, Saturday, October 7, at 3:45 o'clock.

Council. There is a larger number, the Oakwood School will give a talk of men attending school this year, ion "The Right and nature of men attending school this year, ing." The convention will adjourn this has become accounty.

Monday at Freshman Forum the presidents of all school organizations: ties, Hudson, Rhinebeck, Millerton, men each, a combined mess half and maybrook. Montgomery, Beacon, kitchen officers' quarters, assembly the various clubs and their position.

Maybrook, Montgomery, Beacon, kitchen officers' quarters, assembly half, administration building and the various clubs and their position burgh, Ellenville, Poughkeepsie, Monticello, Goshen, Liberty and Port .

The officers of the League are Miss Ethel M. Hull of Kingston, president;

PHOENICIA

Mrs. Harry Baidwin and children strikes its stride. Happy days!

Mrs. A. Perry Loomis and Miss Don Meagher has been elected Harriet attended the Rebekah and president of the Junior Class. The Odd Fellows' picnic held in the Pine past several days and there has been Grove at Bearsville. An interesting a deal of going and coming, by way program was given in the afternoon.

Mr. Hatchees and family of Alhathe chapel period Tuesday ny, who spent some time with Mr.

station, has moved near Chichester. Mrs. Anna Bennett and Miss Helen of Chichester were callers here Sunday on their way enroute to Binghamton.

Shurter are nicely settled in Texas to spend another winter.

Mrs. A. P. Loomis visited friend, Mrs. Lillian Lasher, at her home in Bearsville. Mrs. John Duffy of Ossining spent

the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Frank Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bell, Sr., Mr.

and Mrs. Loren Bell motored to Bear Mountain Bridge Sunday, enjoying a picuic lunch.

Miss Ann Hoffman of Ossining is visiting Mrs. Frank Simmons. Turner who was clerking for the Breithaupt store is now away for

school at Margaretville. s now back at school.

Katherine and Master Tommy Mc-

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, Oct. 3.-F. N. Davis Shurter.

Palentown is progressing under the capable management of Steen of High Fails. A load of concrete posts was delivered one day

Don C. Van Etten. Victor Beesmer

The Ladies' Aid of the Samsonville M. E. Church will serve a hot chicken supper in the hall Tuesday night. October 17. Supper will be served still happier, if possible, since the from 6:30 until all are served arrival at their home in Krumville grand time at the party thrown for Other refreshments will be for sale, of his better half and bouncing them in the community church half Other retreshments will be for benefit of the progeny from New York city where on the west side of the reservoir. is extended to ail.

Mrs. Noah Barringer. V. Beesmer cut his corn.

Mrs. Noah Barringer called on her niece, G. McLenn. Sunday afternoon. Myron Myers is not gaining as rapidly as his friends wish. He had

a very narrow escape from death. The Rev. C. Lockett will exchange

Ciraffe's Prote

A girafte standing on the edge of the forest, or amongst a small group of trees, is no invisible as though he were a spirit, for the murbled brownand-white markings are a wonderful example of how nature paints her subjects to protect them.

The Children Pay

A University of l'ittsburgh survey made of Pittsburge children appearing before the Juvenile court showed that 50 per cent of them were prod-

Camp at Boiceville At Poughkeepsie Prepares for Winter

The sixth annual convention of Fines Call For 12 Units of Fran Barracks With Accommodations For 42 Men Each,

Among the interesting plans for is over, rumor has given way to fact Shokae, Oct. 2-Lo. the ruspense this conference are a debate on "Re- and the music of saw and nammer solved, that the thirteenth month some will be beard in the land. School Activities calendar be adopted," presented by Meaning, of course, that after weeks Arlington High School under the di-jof uncertainty in the matter a rection of Miss Tweedy. The judge paternal government has seen fit to of this debate will be Sterling B. perpetuate the conservation corps ing formed for the Normal School Pugh, an expert debate judge of camp in Roleville and the nork of much experience who is principal of constructing wooden barracks and The student body will vote for a the Marflower School, New Rochelle. other buildings will be commenced recretary from the freshman class Mr. Pugh will also discuss "Prepar- within the next few days. A premeeting there will be a meeting for the men of the school at which time they will decide whether they should have a representative on Student Council. There is a largest number the school at which time teacher of home economics in Poughthave a representative on Student Council. There is a largest number that School at the Colorest council council the Colorest council counci headquarters tent in the shape of an elaborate and comprehensive set of blue prints, prepared at the Quartermaster Corps office of the Second Corps Area on September 20. Present plans call for 11 units of

frame construction, including several hall, administration building and lavatory. Barracks will be 20x10x14 feet and will contain two large log burning heaters. Buildings will be made snug and ship-shape for comewhat-may in the way of winter weather, and fortunate indeed are those lads who have prepared to again cast their lo; with Uncle Sam's woodsmen army, for they shall enjoy full protection against the elements plus adequate sustenance and good cheer aplenty in the way of all Phoenicia, Oct. 3-The Baptist will be on the spot early this week creature comforts. An army officer Aid will hold a cafeteria anniversary to get things going and local men Saturday, September 30. Dr. Law-supper in the church basement will find opportunity for employment as the building campaign gradually

Re-enrollment Progresses.

Discharge and re-enrollment have been uppermost in the minds of the men of the 215th Company for the ter county men who received their to bring the strength of C. C. C. clude only those to replace men sent leaving a negligible residue. home at the end of the initial "hitch" but also enough to replace the kitchen shack stipulates that the "wastage" in strength resulting from various causes during the period September 30-October 15.

Thus, for Saturday's luncheon, 40

the Breithaupt store is now away for outfit be permitted to enroll in went into the fried steak with a vacational rest on account of his health.

Clifford Gazalkan is associated by the permitted to enroll in onions; 50 lbs. of spuds were served up, mashed; 15 lbs. of carrots were Segelken is attending high nors and congressmen to have units creamed: four big cans of stringed of the 500 or more new camps lo- beans, a half dozen onions and a Little Arthur Smith who was ill cated in their states and districts, half dozen pickles comprised the sal-Loren Bell was a Kingston caller of the conservation corps camp to a brewed for drink and six 10-lb. cans community is now generally recog- of apricots formed the dessert. A Mr. and Mrs. William Conerty and nized. Evidence of this growing special treat of a barrel of beer was family of Kingston were callers last spirit of appreciation and cooperation donated by William Gabenian, prois seen right here in northern Ulster, prietor of the canteen, as a farewell Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard are where churches and other local or- gesture in honor of the boys who on moving from the Phoenicla Hotel ganizations vie with one another in Saturday were leaving the ranks of cottage to the H. W. Clancy house on attracting the boys to their religious the conservation army. Note, if Grath are visiting their aunt in warming up to the "forestry stunt" tion for the lads who saw the wood, in a manner that is encouraging to peel the spuds and boil the water.

About The Folks.

crete posts was delivered one day of the 192nd Medical detachment, to show up at the appointed time. road where they will be set.

Raymond Davis is afflicted with a second cook most satisfactorily but thumbing passing motorists, but to has also endeared himself to his com- no avail. Finally the driver of a and Fred L. Haver were the dele-bers of the kitchen detail and mem-mates from Samsonville to attend the Democratic caucus held in the L.O., Hasbrouck Christiana, C. C. Clerk, sum on the post the Boiceville, which hapon P. Hall Saturday afternoon Sentin the office of Conservation Supering them a lift to Boiceville, which hapone property the state of the post that the bound of the post that the post the post that the post the post the post the post that the post the post the post the post the post the pos tendent Ralph Craner, whose hand by home they reached before Honest some phiz since the birth of a daugh- John McKelvey's cock began to crow ter three weeks ago has worn a and whilst reveille was not yet. "smile that won't come off," looks

A cordial invitation the blessed event took place. Grant Lunny, who has been orderly and they had all the ice cream and A Haver and wife and grandson.

A Haver and wife and grandson.

Rebert Haver, called on the former's one of the men who elected not to the lads went to church there last Repert Haver, catled on the former's was of the anch who elected not to the lads went to church there last sister. Mrs. Mary J. Beesmer, Sunte-enroll and he is leaving for his Sunday, and on the whole they are home in New York city. Grant is loud in their praise of the cordial-Mrs. Percy Jeff spent Friday with succeeded by Tony Mancuso, the boxer, who by virtue of his athletic west side folks in their behalf. A basketball team has been organized good bouncer in case it ever becomes with Lewis Glenn of Clintondale as necessary to stage a "bum's rush" captain. Director Terry is trying to from the environs of the major's tent get the hall at Shokan for practice a proceeding quite unlikely in view and matched games in this sport. of the excellent deportment of all The plan to have games at Shokan. hands at the big camp. Tony, up to if it materializes, should be the the last few days was quite undecid- means of further cementing the

pulpits with the minister from Stone ed as to his course of action on Septond of good fellowship which exists tember 30, and the problem made between the woodsmen and the peo-him so fittery that he could not sleep ple of the town of Olive. It is only at all one night. Then, after listen- a little over three miles from Camp ing to a dandy talk by 1st Lt. Otto No. 2 to Shokan, the hub of the res-Wienecke, second in command at the ervoir section, so why not? Let's camp, everything cleared up quick go. as that, and now he is tickled pink over the bright prospects for life at was not exactly seething with bu-

Odds and Ends.

the east bank of the Esopus Creek there were about 30 woodsmen out there is stabled a brand new Century on the job in the forests of Shanda-114 H. P. electric pump, a stardy ken. All summer the scouts have little giant which pushes chlorizated been hunting gypsy moth eggs, and

In "Three Ring" Political Fight



New York's "three ring" political circus is open in full blast, the entry of Joseph V. McKee as independent candidate for mayor, drawing new suarls from the Tammany Tiger whose candidate, Mayor John P. O'Brien, already was beset by Ficrello LaGuardia, the funsionist candidate.

of furloughs and general release, the grounds. Electricity replaces during much of the past week. Uls- gasoline in this case, the old put-put as it were. Up at Pine Hill a crew engine having been a source of so of ten woodsmen in charge of Foredischarge last Saturday were as fol- much bother that a change was made men Bentley and Thompson are con-Newton Craft. Saugerties; in the interests of efficiency and structing a ski trail to the Belleayre Benjamin Vanderlyn, Kingston R. F., economy. Pump was connected up forest ranger's post. The work, Benjamin Vanderlyn. Kingston R. F., economy. Pump was connected up D.; Louis Auchmoedy, Rosendale; with the Central Hudson power line Joseph Misssi, Glasco; John Pirigyi, with 1.500 feet of No. 8 wiring in Kingston Route 4; Julius Szalay, stalled by William C. Weyman of Woodstock, and Frank Turco and Phoenicia. . . Over in the big sand Michael Veitri of Glasco. Earlier in lot between the creek and camp the under the general supervision of Ranger Charles Andrews of Big Indian, will include widening the trail and banking it up where the wask 27 men left for their homes proper, were spread out scores of O. in New York city. New enlistments D. blankets, storing up vitamens in the bright October sunlight of a steep hill. The skiing phase of the cruited by October 15, which is the aired thusiv had been used, four to general public. time limit set for re-enrollment and a man, by members recently dis-Measrs Earl Bennett and John the enlistment of new members. A charged. Pretty good stunt, this total of 75,000 men will be selected ... The incinerator, also off the

for the first group of recruits called beaten paths, was being tended by one man, whose job it was to keep a companies up to full strength and good hot wood fire under the steel this first contingent will begin to drums used for destroying the liquid get their "summons" today. The kitchen waste. The slops treated in number of new men called will in this manner gradually boil away, leaving a negligible residue.

good of the service will men of one lbs. of beef and five dozen onlons The economic and social importance ad item; eight pounds of coffee were while. . . By the way, a contributed The permanent kitchen detail, the item to this column reveals the hard

What with this and that, the camp

No. 2 this coming winter. Atta boy, manity Saturday morning. In addition to the large number of absentees on furlough and the diminished Down in the new pump house on company strength through discharge. creek water up into the cievated now there is a new crop of these egg general public. Outside Information

According to "Happy Days," the New York city men in the C.C.C. have gained a pound more than the fellows from other towns and the sticks. Perhaps there was more pois. Study in extreme is found in a news item from Co. 992, at Gottaville, Calif., where the men returned to camp with frostbitten hands after shoveling snowdrifts off a road only 16 miles from their base where the harm National Worker at the warehard to the shore their base where the harm National Worker at the warehard to the shore their base where the harm National Worker at the warehard to camp their base where the harm National Worker at the warehard to camp their base where the harm National Worker at the warehard to camp their base where the harm National Worker at the warehard to camp their base where the harm National Worker at the warehard to camp their base where the harm National Worker at the warehard to camp the worker at the warehard to camp the warehard to camp the worker at the warehard to camp the worker at the warehard to camp the worker at the warehard to camp the warehard to camp the worker at the warehard to camp the worker at the warehard to camp the worker at the warehard to camp the warehard to ca of plumage come winter, in comparison with our Civies? The lads on their trips to Kingston will dazzle the eyes of stolid citizens of Dutch that's something worth while, ea burgher descent, what with their red, green, blue and gray lumbermen's jackets, logger's caps with ALBANY AVENUE BAPTIST fur-lined ear tabs, sporty windbreakers-everything in color, and how. Sartorial elegance personified. The girls will love it.

Illustrative of the important part principally black locust with some willows and cottonwoods. will be Always something new and worth planted in lowa to make permanent Samsonville, Oct. 3.—F. N. Davis painting the residence of Pratt hurter.

While. . . By the way, a contributed the building of 17,000 dams on the county aid road in all all and the luck of Mess Sergeant Kunert and Suplements in the loss, through distance of Frank Draugelis, who left hards appears that these handsome Loss the of High Fails. A load of construction of the post was delivered one of the hon but their converges and the hon but their converges fails.

While. . . By the way, a contributed the building of 17,000 dams on the building of 17,000 d the building of 17,000 dams on ed for the morning worship. 993. Hall's Flat. Calif. Two years F. B. Matthews are the hostesses. Breoklyn. Frank, who is a member, the hop but their conveyance failed ago Boden was a prodigy in the Im-

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hardened sinews and healthy sun-will sing. bronzed physiques, as well. And gentle reader?

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

tist Church on Sunday, beginning be, "The Man With a Measuring Line." This is one of a series of everand social gathering, while besiness you please, the tent in the rear of men and the public in general are the kitchen shack, affording protective report that ten million young trees, ing observed by Baptist churches of The Visions, of ing observed by Baptist churches Zechariah." throughout the country. A new order of service has been inaugurat-

perial Consack riding team. He has tions, Mrs. E. P. Snyder. Round raced on the Indianapolis and Day- table, "If I Lived in Africa," given tona Beach tracks and appeared in by Mrs. G. C. Lasher, Mrs. Verson the Barrymores picture "Rasputin by Mrs. G. C. Lasher, Mrs. Verson room for the increase in avoirdu and the Empress." Today, Bud is Van Rostrand, Mrs. N. J. Swibold.

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16 miles from their base where the bara National Forest, as they finish and young people's banquet will be thermometer registered 90 degrees ed branding and painting 1,648 axes, held at the church. This promises when they left at 8 o'clock in the 1.926 shovels and a great number of to be a very large and interesting miorning. And did you know that brush hooks, rakes, mattocks, picks affair. The principal speaker will be charles Gustafson, formerly president woodmen's toil.—And also, if, the dent of the Hudson County (N. J.)

> The Ladies' Aid Society is pla ning to give a turkey supper on Friday, October 13, and already committees are at work completing the arrangements.

Next Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. A. S. Cole, will preach on There was an unusually large con-gregation at the Albany Avenue Bap-

COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT BOLL

WILLIAM B. MARTIN,



4H Member Wins State Recognition

received the highest standing on mie 4-H Official Egg Laying Contest I Herseheads, New York. At the and of the Slot week of the contest is yea of eight single comb White feshern heas stood highest with a

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hen with the highest etanding laid 266 ezgs with 286.89 points, the hen with second standing laid 267 eggs points for the high penand 284.95 points. There standing His two high individual bear each went to Gerald Leasure, Tioga counscions more points than the two ty, with 272 eggs and 275.1 points. George's pen was 112.29 points George's stock was obtained from ahead of the second high pen. The Unser County Poultry Breeders. birds in the Control New York Seter. Delaware county, whose pen breeders in the country in a similar second place was won by Junas P. third with 1,265 eggs and 1,1\$2.49 breeders.

contest and one, the fifth. The hear's contest, as his pen laid 1,319

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4528 With 1.335.95 points pared with 1,055 eggs and 1,149

had laid 1.256 eags and had carried contest conducted at Horseheads, marriage of his niece, Miss Katherine 1.216.75 points. The Hawley Broth- George's pen average would have Helen Leach, of Brooklyn, to Morris ers of Batavia, Oneida county, stood stood second high among these Tanner of New London, Conn., on this with 1.224.

George will be awarded two hard- New London, Conn. forhers hear stood highest with a Winning in this contest is an out-some trophies by the Tioga Empire standing achievement for an Ulster Feed Mills, Inc., of Waverly, New pinered of 1,217 seeps and 1,222,25 standing achievement for an Ulster Feed Mills, Inc., of Waverly, New pines for the 51 weeks. Two hens County 4-H Club member, George's York for his high record pen, and for George's pen were the two pen standing is much higher than his record individual bird. These lightest scoring individual birds in that for the winning pen in last awards will be made at the Annual than the fifth. 4-H Poultry canquet in Ithaca, at the time of the State Poultry Judging Contest in November.

Gordon Boice. Lake Katrine place in a mished the contest with ninth place i Yonkers. in pen standing and tenth on an individual bird standing. His pen of single Comb White Leghorns hens

laid 973 eggs with 940.55 points. Each year pens of eight hens each are entered in the 4-H Official Egg Laying Contest at Horseheads, where they are kept from October first Isabel Thompson, the secretary of until the last week in September the club. The general topic for the following year. Records are kept afternoon was "Cathedrak of the and scoring made on a noise basis. Old World." Miss Hale had an inand scoring made on a point basis.; Eggs weighing 24 ounces per dozen given one point per egg. Any weighing less than 24 ounces per dozen receive less than one point per egg and those weighing more than. The next Coterie meeting will be on 24 ounces are scored more than one point per egg. Therefore both numof eggs and weight of eggs are considered in figuring the standing of pens and individual birds.

George Schneider, St. Remy, Franklin Kelder, Accord, and Joseph O'Brien, Sexton have entered the 1933-34 Contest.

Barnhart Joins Conner.

Harry M. Barnhart of Bloomington, formerly of High Falls, has with the spirit of the NRA Conner phone number is 1452-R. has added the services of Mr. Barnhart to his staff of assistants.

Card Party at West Shoken. Burgher House, West Shokan, on Wednesday evening, October 4 for 445. Order of the Eastern Star.

Society Notes

Alderman Philip J. Doheny of Adams street wishes to amounce the September 2. They will reside in

A Coming Wedding.

New Paltz, Oct. 3.-Saturday, Ocober 14, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Reinemann of Yonkers, a graduate of New Paliz Normal School, will become the bride of John Billhardt, Jr., of Brooklyn. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Episcopa! Church,

The Cuterie.

"Cathedrais, Castles, Chateaux" is the study subject for the Coterie this year. On Saturday the members of the Coterie met at the home of Miss teresting paper on "The Cathedral Building Era," and Mrs. O'Conner gave a fine exposition of the subject "Famous Italian Cathedrals." October 14, with Mrs. Eastman.

Women's Conference

Mrs. Harry B. Walker, president of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs, has received the tentative program of the Third Annual Women's Conference on Current Problems to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York city, October 12 and 13. Mrs. Walker will be able to securtickets for the conference for any of the individual members of the Fedebeen employed by Coroner W. N. ration and club members may secure Conner at the Conner Funeral Home their tickets from their respective on Fair street. In order to comply club presidents. Mrs. Walker's tele-

A Surprise Shower

Port Ewen. Oct. 3-A surprise shower was tendered Mrs. Lawrence A card party will be held at the Jordan at her home on Highland avenue, Kingston, Friday evening. Mrs. Jordan received many lovely the benefit of Clinton Chapter No. gifts. A social time was enjoyed by all and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan, Mrs. Edward Hotaling and daughters, Louise and Roberta, Mrs. Ira Jordan, daughter, Kathryn, and son, Tracy: Mrs. Alanson W. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Hary Mable, Mrs. Wallace Mable, Mrs. nez Lampman and daughter. Rosamond; Mrs. Clara Merwin, Mrs. Ada Hogan, Mrs. Charles Neice, Mrs. Roland Neice, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hornbeck and daughter. Dorothy; Mrs. Herbert DuBois, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Nicholas Spinnenweber, Mrs. William Barkley and Mrs. Floyd

Sorosis members held their first Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ward Brigham, the president. Mrs. Brigham gave a short greeting of welcome for the new year, and congratulated the club on having a 100 per cent attendance at their first meeting. This club will make a study of "The Short Story" this year. The first paper of the after-noon on "Origin. Characteristics and Requirements of the Short Story" was admirable in its presentation of the subject. Mrs. Rice had the second paper in which she told with particular interest and informingly of "Very Old Tales," holding the closest attention of all present. The report of the recent meeting of the executive committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs was given by Mrs. Doty, the club representa-Correspondence relative to the Third Annual Women's Conference on Current Problems offered by the Herald-Tribune was read. At the close of the program the Sorosis officers served tea. Next Monday Sorosis will meet with Miss Hull at her home, 259 Smith avenue.

Clark-Christiana

The marriage of Miss Gladys H. Christiana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demick L. Christiana, to Kenneth K. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Clark of Tillson, took place Sunday at the home of the bride's parents in Tillson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest Emerick, pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church, and was followed by a wedding dinner. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eel brown crepe with a corsage or yellow tea Maryemma Christiana attended her sister and wore a green crepe frock with a corsage of pink butterfly roses. Robert Robert Winkky of Rifton served as best man. A solo, "I love You Truly," was very sweetly rendered by Miss Jean Van Nosdall, accompanied at ton Van Nosdall, who also played the wedding march from Lobengrin. The home was attractively decorated with autumn leaves and cut flowers con-Mr. and Mrs. Dimick L. Christiana and daughter, Maryemma, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. George Dillon Testifies For McEvoy, Jr., and son, Donald, of Bloomington, Mrs. Ethel Quick and son, Raymond, Mrs. Jack Rutkay of New York city, the Rev. and Mrs. Emerick, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Van Nosdall and daughter. Jean. and Robert Winkky of Rifton. After a brief honeymoon to New Brunswick. Canada, Mr. Clark and his bride will reside in Tillson in their newly built

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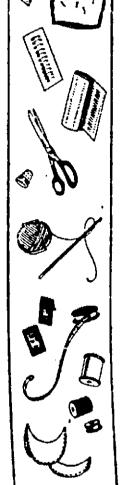
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Senate Committee ton.

Washington, Oct. 3 (A).--Clarence Dillon, 51-year-old head of Dillon, Read & Company, New York private banking house, was exam-

counsel for the Senate committee, ols. Jane Roosa, Edith Sande, Stan was given free rein by the Senators light Sugki, Anna Vogt.

mittee table.

were seated down the table. given his staff by Dillon's firm.

sit daily from 10 to 1 and 2 to 4. but would recess in the afternoon for world series games in Washing-

KATRINE SCHOLARS WHO HAVE PERFECT ATTENDANCE.

Pupils of Lake Katrine grammar school who have had a perfect atined today at resumption of the tendance record for September are: Senate stock market investigation as Nancy Boice, Yolanda Ferlazzo, to operations of his firm.

Senate stock market investigation as Nancy Boice, Yolanda Ferlazzo, Patience Harrison, Eleanor More-Patience Harrison, Dorothy Nich-Ferdinand Pecora, aggressive house, Jane Nichols, Dorothy Nich-

was given free rein by the Senators Boys—George Clark, Kenneth after he had explained to them in Decker, Albert Decker, Edgar Elliclosed session what course he pro- off. Kenneth Everett, Junior Reator, posed to pursue. William Morehouse, Stanley Nichols. William Morehouse, Stapley Nichols, Wearing a brown suit and white William Roosa, Auley Roosa, Willotted tie. Dillon cat beside Senator lard Shiels. Harold Smith. John Sus-Couzens (R., Mich.) at the long com- ki. Francis Short, Cuiver Ten

At the head of the table were Primary Room—Vincent Daley, 319 Broadway, this evening at S Chairman Fletcher and Pecora, Lewis DiDonna, Daniel Hurley, O'clock.

Other members of the committee Frank Suski, Abram Winchell, Lawrence Winchell, Marion Brink, Claire Pecora lauded the cooperation Daley. Lois Hauser, Flora Louise iven his staff by Dillon's firm. Kramer, Katherine Kramer, Carol Fletcher said the committee would Morehouse, Mary Suski.

-TONITE-COSTUME DANCE

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ASHOKAN MUSIC BY THE AMBASSADORS

An important meeting of the teachers, officers and older scholars of the Rondout Presbyterian Sunday School will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger-

A False Alarm.

At noon Monday a boy turned in a false alarm of fire from Box 152.

she began to go slowly towards

the door, She was wearing a loose

brown twood cost. She hugged it round her as if she were cold. Nesta stood aside to let her man but just on the threshold Caroline turned, her color changing brightly.

"Have you got a photograph of

Cataline rested her hand usen the

jamb of the door. Something in her

would not take Nesta's 20; she

"Mrs. Riddell--! don't feel as if I

Wen't you try and understand how

I feel about it? It's such a strong

feeling-I can't sheke it off. If I go

away like this, I shall keep on think-

ing about him, and about my letter-

the one I wrote and signed Caroline.

And I shall keep on thinking, 'Bup-

poon it was Jim." But if I were to see

The hard color ress in Nesta's

"Are you calling me a lier?" she

said. "Because if you are, I've had

and I've got my marriage lines to

chap's cousin's as good a way of get-

ting off as any other-and you may

be one of Jim's girls, or you may be

and I can de with your room instead

of your company—coming here after

another woman's hunband and gir-

ing me the lie about him to my face!

him, not if you were to stay here all

day. He's got something better to

do than sit about at home waiting for

Caroline's hand dropped from the

She said, "Good morning, Mrs.

Riddell," and walked out of the

house and down the gravel path to

wonder what had happened to

When at last an uncertain step

sounded on the gravel path, she ran

to the door, anxiety flaring into

"Where have you been?" she be-

She thought at first that he was:

"Where have you been!" she re-

peated. "You look all in. What d'you

want to go walking about till you're

fit to drop? Six hours you've been

gone, and you couldn't have had a

bite or a drop, because you hadn't

a copper on you. Hold on and I'll

She brought him cold meat and

vegetables and a cup of strong tea,

and followed up the meat with

"Been a bit of a fool, haven't you?

like that? You've been ill, you know

-and you get up out of bed and go

walking about for the best part of

seven hours on an empty stomach!

He was lying back in one of the

red and blue chairs, his face sharp-

ened, his eyes fixed and heavy. He

had the look of an exhaustion which

was comething more than physical.

His body had moved mechanically

while thoughts which he could not

They drove him, and he was

driven without hope of escape. He

did not know where he had been;

only as he lifted the latch and felt

his feet upon the new gravel Tom

Williams had laid down, fatigue

came upon him like an insupportable.

weight. The food had done him good,

Now there was a duliness on him.

It was like the fog. He frowned at

"You'd better get to bed," said

And presently he was in bed and

sinking, sinking down, into the

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Noots, temerrow, takee a filing at

the recollection of the fog.

Nesta briskly.

depths of sleep.

out-distance pursued and threatened

Batty, I call it!"

him reeling to the nearest chair.

ABZOT.

"But this is my brother's house

him, I should know."

touched in the head.

chaoks.

"I've said so, haven't i?"

vour kushead? "No. I baren't." "Not even a anagehot?"

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NRA PERMANENT?

Administration is, on the face of it, Rabylonians 4,000 years—ago. But temporary expedient. It has a lim-Babylon lacks authority in America. Ited legal tenure. Many, perhaps most, of our people are probably ascuming that it will go out of existence if and when business revival is accomplished. It is more likely that NRA, or some similar business control plan taking its place, will still be with us when this emergency is wast. Keen-sighted business men have no delusions about the matter. J. S. Tritle, president of the Nationdi Electrical Manufacturers' Associa-Tion, tells the leaders of that industrial group that NRA is only "a pre- posite the gate of a large mental fiminary stage of what we must look hospital, "the asylum" as we called forward to in the future." He says: | it.

the status of emergency legislation To a permanent policy. Industry may expect in the future that government tions, with a view to stabilizing per- around the grounds. manently our whole economic state. And the more effectively our own

self so as to contribute to the stabil- or supernatural means these inity of our national life, the less in mates had "gone out of their minds" terference it will have from the government. I believe we may expect and therefore nothing could be done from now on that government will about it, except to lock them up. have supervisory jurisdiction over all . Some idea of the change that has industry,

And it is not, as superficial observers seem to fancy, a mere freak of
business or politics. Vast economic
tides are account that the seconomic states are seem to fancy and only 2 patlents out of the whole 1,000 are not
keenly interested in some form of tides are sweeping through the work. These two patients are very world. It is not likely that any ob- ill and require rest in bed. structive or nonconformist industry | The patients in the manufacture tion come and go about their various try together could not do it.

and control, or crack up. The more of this control industry can provide is only a part of community life. A part cannot dominate the whole, Government, which alone can proless to represent society as a whole, Montreal, explains the improvement necessarily has the last word. Wherefore, just as we must have more order in business in order to survive. we must have less political confusion in government—more science, more

INTELLIGENT LEGISLATION.

and less flub-dub.

Kansas seeks to make its legislative sessions shorter, more orderly and efficient. For this purpose it mental illness." has established, by statute. a permanent legislative council which will out of twenty-two in one generation work between sessions. This group will, in the course of surer with some severe form of ditions, receive complaints and suggestions, draft programs and specific bills for the consideration of the legislature and perform other services which will save the legislature work with other people. and the state time, energy and money. Such work, if well done and given suitable publicity, ought to cut oc-seccessossessessesses down the power of selfish interests ? and prevent their lobbies from getting control of any legislature. It should insure really intelligent legis-

lation. State governments in recent years have not been universally subjects for local pride. Their legislators, is about one-fourth less than that of often composed chiefly of untrained last year. first-term lawmakers. meet without clear-cut programs and are too easily swayed by private groups that old-lashioned tools. know what they want. Indifference concerning the public good is less to blame than ignorance of how to at a relatively low cost. go about obtaining it, and how to avoid the wiles of those who want Special favors.

No recent railroad news, except possibly that of the fast, streamlined train, interests the public so much as proposals for drastic passenger fare reduction. The eastern lines are suggesting a rate of 2,7 a mile on books good for 2,000 miles. This would be three-fourths of the present rate. It would match on the farm. A new bulletin about ice ing to be held in William S. Raymond western lines. Everything consider- agriculture, Ithaca, will bring it.

ed, it would approximate the backs Treeman. rates of 1,000 mile books before the to Advance by Carrier...27.50 war, which were 2 cents a mile on the same road and a mile on by Mail Peet Office at Kingston, N. Y.

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a rabbit or an NRA stacker. The reign of the Blue Eagle in Cleveland reveals an interesting case. Two merchants who defled their association code by keeping open on Sunday didn't get away with it very long. Somebody thought of an old blue law, still on the books, which forbids such action on the Sabbath, under penalty of \$100 fine and six months in the workhouse. The association cracked down on those recalcitrants by haling them into court, and the judge let them go on condition that they play the game with their competitors. So enters one of the most ancient codes in the world -the Mosaic-to reinforce the most modern. Something more definitely in line with our NRA regulations night be the code of Hammurabi, The National Industrial Recovery which laid down trade rules for the

THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) WHAT IS MENTAL HEALTH?

As a youngster I lived directly op-

It is apparent to me that the Re. I played with other youngeters in covery Act, with perhaps some modi- the hospital grounds which were surfications, will gradually pass from rounded by a high brick wall. We saw very few patients, because they were nearly all kpet behind locked will take more interest in its opera- doors, a few only being allowed

Having any mental illness in those or any other industry regulates it- days meant that by some unnatural

come over the method of treating The tendency sets powerfully, mental illness is shown by the recperhaps inevitably, in that direction. ords of one mental hospital of 1,000

can stop them. Probably all indus-duties, some washing, some ironing. mending, sewing, lace-making, belt-The time has come when industry making, knitting, bookbinding, basmust have intelligent correlation ketry and other forms of work. Outside there is gardening, farming, and dairy work.

What has brought about this for itself, the better. But industry great improvement in the treatment of mental cases, since my boyhood days?

I believe Dr. W. T. B. Mitchell, director of Mental Hygiene Institute. when he says: "It is only when we stop fearing a situation that we can deal with it intelligently. So long as mental disorder and mental problems were looked upon as something due to God or Satan, or due to the responsibility, more statesmanship perverseness or "cuseedness" of human nature, our fear or resentment prevented us doing anything about it. But just as soon as we becan to

understand that there was some explanation or cause for every bit of human behavior, just as other things can be explained, then we were on the right road in the treatment of

The records show that one person mentel ailment.

What is mental health? Mental health means the ability to get along effectively and happily in all our activities at work or at home: the ability to live with and

We can all at least try to live healthy mental lives.

AGRIGRAPHS

Junior workers in 4-H clubs may leach the grown-ups.

New York's estimated potato crop

gadgets are not the equals of good county.

A cooperative bull association may help several farmers to better herds

pay the dairymen to get rid of un- Emanuel of Abeel street. profitable cows and to feed liberally the high producers.

Home study courses in agricultural subjects are offered free by the college of agriculture at Ithaca. An announcement of these spare-time study courses will be sent on request.

If winter comes, the ice-harvest is [1, 0, 0, F., will be the guest of honor an important activity. Cornell has of the Past Grand Association neeton the farm. A post card addressed Lodge rooms at Saugerties Saturday Anna Wolfe will be the hosteness.

Outrageous Fortune

STEMPHIR The cassife is easily Joseph Middell or Jon Bondel has notify Joseph Middell or Jon Bondel has not have settled to Caraline is Jim's concern; Seeta Biadell arm the man is her bushand. She has both him has her state and the You Berg emercife and shot they owner; he has less than the memory and ions not know, Carainne has terched basis and "Janmy to Ledington, and to suffing with Nests on the dean-deep.

Chapter 14

CAROLINE'S PLEA

PAROLINE felt as if there were strong invisible bam between couldn't tell why. Eager words came them. She lifted her cals and took a harrying to her liga. step forward. All the bolts and bara in the world weren't going to keep could go away without cooling him. her from Jim.

"May I come in?" Nesta stood where she was, the

floor half closed. "I'm Mrs. Riddell—but I don't know who you are."

"I'm Caroline Leigh. I've get a message from the Elston cottage hospital. May I come in?"

Nests Riddell had no intention of talking about the Elston cottage hospital at Min's front door. She stepped back, let Caroline pass her and, enough. Jim Riddell's my husband, shutting the door, showed the way into the parlor. Caroline turned to prove it. I don't know who you are, face her, flushed with success and I don't care. Calling yourself a There, beside the hearth, was the coalscuttle, as bright as a new penny. She held out the bill.

"I think you dropped this bill. The nurse asked me to give it to you." Nesta glanced at it, frowned, and crushed it in her hand.

"Thank you-you needn't have troubled; it didn't matter." "Ob, but I was coming to see you Let me tell you that you'll not see

anyhow." "You were coming to see me!

What for?" Caroline stayed silent. Her feeling his lady friends to drop in. He's got of success drained away. She felt as our keep to earn and a job to go to. if she were on the edge of saying And I'll thank you to be off out of something very important. Once she this." had said it, she would not be able to take it back. Yet she must say it. door. She looked taller. She was Only what it was that she must say pale. she did not really know.

Then she said it. "Where's Jim?"

Nesta's hand closed hard upon the the car. crumpled bill. Jim wasn't here. than ten minutes since he had harged out of the house. Jim! She'd Jim during the hours that followed. teach other women to come after her husband. She repeated the name in a most offensive voice. "Jim"

Caroline colored brightly.

Mrs. Riddell-please-I must see gan, and then stopped as he lurched him—because I think he is my coupast her into the parlor. sin, Jim Randal. The purse said-" "What does she know about it? drunk, but it was fatigue that cont

He's my husband." "Are you sure?"

Nesta laughed angrily. "What do you suppose?"

"The nurse said-" "And I say, what does she know about it?"

"Please let me speak. The nurse said there was a piece of letter in his get you something—Min's got a pocket with the signature Caroline. kettle on." I'm Caroline, and I sent him a letter signed just like that, so you see-"

NESTA'S manner changed. She bread and cheese. When he had smoothed away her frown and caten and she had taken the things

said in her best company manner:
"It's a pity you've had so much him sharply. trouble for nothing. The letter was from a Miss Caroline Bussell, who is What d'you want to go finging of a cousin of mine."

Dejection flowed in upon Caroline like a fog. It all came out so pat-Miss Caroline Bussell-a cousin of mine... She couldn't have invented a name like Caroline Bussell all fa one flashing instant.

She lifted her head as if to get above the fog and asked:

"Have you got the letter here?" "No, I haven't. I don't keep old torn bits of paper."

"If I could have seen it—" said Caroline very earnestly. She was pressing her hands together, palm to paim, and finger to finger. Her eyes under her little brown tweed cap, the bright clear brown of peaty water, gazed pleadingly at Nesta. Her hair was the same bright color. Nesta did not answer in words.

She smiled a little. "If you would lend me a pencilif I could write my name-you'd know if it was the same."

"Do you think I don't know my own husband?" said Nesta.

. What did one say to that-what could one say? Of course she must know her own husband. Caroline's hope was a pricked bubble. She had made a fool of herself to a woman with a rasping voice and eyes like

PORT EWER

Oct. 3, 1913-Wr. and Mrs. Isaac awrence of Heavy street celebrated 50th wedding anniversary. Jacob Isaacs died at the Mountain House at Oliverea. Ulster County Fish and Game Pro

tective Association released a number Uncle Ab says that most new of pheasants in various parts of the Church will be held at 2:30 Thurs-

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 3, 1923-Charles W. Lewis resigned as principal of Kingston High School to become principal of high school at Englewood, N. J. Rabbi Morris Rose of New Yerl This year more than ever, it will accepted call extended him by Tempie

Frederick C. Wilkerson of New York and Miss Margaret S. Van Reuren of this city married here.

GUEST OF HONOR AT SAUGERITES LODGE

Edgar S. Mosher, grand representative to the Severeign Grand Lodge, the scrip book rate lately tried by to the office of publication, college of evening. October 7. All Old Fellows are invited to attend.

************* Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alexander Crook

Mrs. James Tinnie's Sunday school class will meet at the home of Miss Dolores Turck Friday evening. An important business meeting of

the Christian Endeavor Society will be held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Freer. All members are asked to please be there at 8 o'clock.

Ecopus Council, No. 42, Sens and Daughters of Liberty, will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday A meeting of the Dorens Society will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday

evening at the home of Mrs. C. H. Polhemus. Mrs. Polhemus and Mus STROKES OF GENIUS



Republican Nominees In City and County

The enrolled Republicans of Ulster county have nominated the following Church of the Redeemer, Friday, Octicket for election in November:

Member of assembly-J. Edward Conway. County clerk-James A. Simpson.

fay. Coroner-Leston D. DuBois. City Nominees

Mayor of Kingston-Harry B. Walker. Alderman-at-large - Conrad J. Helselman. City court judge-Matthew V.

Cabill. First Ward. Warenen.

Second Ward. Supervisor—James L. Rowe. Alderman-Jacob H. Tremper, Jr. Third Ward.

Supervisor-Herbert Myers. Alderman-John J. Schwenk. Fourth Ward. Supervisor-Joseph Kelly, Alderman-Frank J. Leirey,

Fifth Ward. Supervisor-John M. Schussler. Alderman-Edwin W. Ashby. Sixth Ward.

Supervisor-John J. Keller. Alderman-John J. Carter. Seventh Ward.

Supervisor-Albert Vogel. Alderman-Harry Albrecht. Eighth Ward. Supervisor-Henry F. Keisch.

Alderman-No candidate named. Ninth Ward. Supervisor-Cornelius J. Heita-

Alderman-Charles A. Ringwald. Testh Ward

Supervisor-Joseph A. Joyce. Alderman-Judson S. Neice. Eleventh Ward.

Supervisor—Joseph Armater. Alderman—Eugene Cornwell. Twelfth Ward. Supervisor—Edward M.

brough. Alderman-Lyman T. Schoon-

Thirteenth Ward. Supervisor—George Schick. Alderman—John Cirone.

Auxiliary Meeting. A special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital Port Ewen, Oct. 3-The regular will be held on Wednesday aftermonthly business meeting of the moon. October 4, at 2 o'clock, in the Nurses' Home. All members are urred to be present.

Card Party.

The ladies of St. Peter's Church will hold a card party at St. Peter's school Hall, tomorrow evening. Games start at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Word "Chine" The word "chime" is derived from the Latin "cymbalum," a cymbal. The old English form "chymbe" appears to level decays ata. The term was originally applied to belly and the suchings which operated these, but In recent times the music produced by the belle is also known as a chime.

room at 8:15 Wednesday evening. There will be refreshments. The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held The Daughters of Liberty will hold in the school at 3 e'cleck Friday aft-

REDEEMER CHURCH PLANS ACTIVITIES

A reception will be held for the parents of the Sunday and week-day school scholars of the Lutheran tober 6, at 8 p. m. by the teachers the life of the hobo. and officers of the schools. A short program will be rendered by some of the scholars and teachers, including District attorney-Cleon B. Mur-two Bible dramatizations. The pastor, the Rev. O. E. Brandorff will deliver a brief address in which he will tell about the work the Bible schools are attempting to do.

On Tuesday evening, October 3, the monthly meeting of the Brother-hood will be held. The speaker will be the Rev. Cosimo Dell'osso, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church on the East Side of New York. Pastor Dell'Osso, who is a converted anar-Supervisor-Dr. Harry P. Van chist, will tell the men about the

work of his church. On Wednesday evening the Up town Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Southard, 116 Henry street.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid and Mission Society will be held at the church Thursday evening. Mrs. O. E. Brandorff will lead the mission discussion.

The week-day school will again meet Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. A high school Bible credit lass is included in the week-day school curriculum. The confirmation class meets Thursday at 4 p. m. and Friday at 3:45 p. m.

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area Sarurday's session of the court will never seen one of the land of the finance of the land of the finance of the land of the finance of the land C. A. camp at Glomerie in connection the Sukkan. with the Hi-T officers' house party there for the week-end. Other offcers chosen were: Vice president, 117, Pullip Ryerson of Middletown; many friends wish her a spendy rereserver, Adelaide Wright of Port

ruller of Kingston. THE MI-T officers house party was attended by \$8 delegates and seven advisors or program directors. R. H. Smith of the Syracuse T. M. C. A. led the group in their discussions of here topics and did it in a very helpin the interesting manner. The corgreate program consisted of discuscirric messages. In the Friday eveeigr session the Rev. O. E. Brandorff Friends tave an address. "Is Our Present Industrial System Chrisreties High School faculty very tringly closed the conference Sunday morning with an address urging tion by the collector, Mrs. Rose Heyclear thinking, honest motives, love den, at her residence. and a loyalty to high ideals," using Dr. Van Dyke's verse "Four Things" as the basis of his measage.

Athough the delegates were kept John McDvoy. pretty busy in regular sessions planthe time for fun and recreation

ere: Harold Baltz, Lawrence Vat- is improving and his many friends Friet. Ellsworth Haines. Roger trust he will soon be able to be home Mabie, Mary Marthews, Euth Flicker and well again. and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Fuller.

Philippine Johnshi Climate

The Philippine islands have an allyear-round summer climate. In the believes the climate is militly propical sometimes the sir is cool and bracing, mond Hill, L. I.

RAISE TO PREACE AT

Services for the "Fener of Tak like as "-Schieri-will be held in paroud Baltz, senior in K. E. S. Temple Emanuel on Wednesday oveand president of the Kragston Boys, ning, Gensher 4, at 7:45. Basis. Ely Cith. was elected president of Rivers will present on "The Booth in the Central Rudson Hi-T Conveil but the Wildersons." After the pervise MINTERY afternoon. The council is the enegropation will adjourn to the composed of some 26 clubs in this voting room where a Sukhad. Fact-

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Oct. 2-Mrs. Rank to ter Connelly of Port Jervie; seemedil in the Kingmon Bassical. But

person and adult advisor, N. E. for Enterine, and Charles Smalls. Mr. and Mrs. 3. Mohr and daughall of Brooklyn, spent the west-out with Mr. and Wes John Offer.

Mrs. Fred Krum has returned to her home after spending a week m Torkers

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gerald of Chatondale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wesp. Miss Lavonia Restropok, Miss De-

sions of chub problems, projects and lurus Revden and Miss Mary Fieming all who teach out of town. spent the week-end with their respective femilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DuBois of tian" and Frank Mason of the Sau- Kingston were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Anchmoody. The school rex is ready for collec-

> Mr. and Mrs. Peter Parrel of Maspeth. L. I., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary McEvoy, and

Sam Hermance, son of Mr. and ring for their year's work, there was Mrs. Sam Hermance, is in the Benedictine Hospital under the care of Those from Kingston in amendance Dr. O'Connor and Dr. Eyarph. Sam

> The Missionary Society of the Rosendale Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Le Fever Thursday, October 5, at 2:30 p. m. Topic. "China," and the leader will

be Mrs. Charles Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley spent while in the higher altitudes of the the week-end with friends in Rich-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

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First Stool Plow

The first steel plow was made by border. This peak is often erroneous in cermin kinds of soll the pinin steel is amproped to be in Switzerland owing plow did not acoust satisfactority, hence the invention of the chillied steel

Largest Fessil Turtles The internt focall turtles were upcovered in India and are 32 to 14 feet lone. The ingrest fossil turtle in the United States was upenriped in South Tiniento." It is about 12 feet long and is in the Tale museum.

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Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form

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which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form. Another thing—cigarettes

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The country is just now scoured? by enthusiastic hunters, with \$19 dogs and \$50 guas, who shoot \$1 worth of amunition, are out \$5 worth of clothes and spend \$2 worth of time to get 29 cents worth of game

Somehow we can't help feeling a bit less enthusiastic over celebrities whose pictures adorn soup and cosmetic ads

Miss Green (purchasing golfing outfit)—And I shall want a rifle. Salesman-A rife, madam?

Miss Green-Yes. I heard my cousin say he shot two birdies and an eagle one day last week.

They used to say that Calvin Coolidge was a sphinx. But those were the days before Jack Garner was elected vice president.

Man-When I married you thought you were an angel. His Wife-I imagine you did. You seemed to think I didn't need any ciothes or hats.

Free advice to wooers: Don't build air eastles. Build a

Don't believe love is blind. Mostly

'it's pretending. Don't concentrate on dry goods. Splendid clothing bewilders a youth. Old-fashioned kissing and making up was better than kissing the make-

Don't imagine your love affair is different from others, unless you're using common sense.

There is a language of flowers, and If you don't believe it just listen to the barefoot boy when he steps in a nest of thistles.

up with the times, is an individual measures ranging from local option to state-wide regulation. that keeps ahead of them.

Sandy McGregor had just arrived .in America after a weary journey across the Atlantic. As he walked to ancient regulations. off the ship, he saw a man in a divang outfit climbing up from the harbor to the deck of a nearby boat.

"Mon! Mon!" he exclaimed. wish I had known about that sooner; I'd have walked across myself."

The Tax on Checks

John Smith was very much perplexed About the tax on checks.

"The way they trimmed your bank account," He said, "Would surely yex. The thing we need the very most.

And what the country lacks. Is not so much the tax on checks, But more a check on tax."

In fishing you can see what you've hooked but in marriage you never know what kind of a fish you've landed until you live with it.

Friend-Say, old chap, you'd best cut loose from that Jones girl. She

Victim-Y-y-yes. But that's j-just why I dassan't cut loose from her.

"We modern folks are so busy be- tions.

Daughter-What makes daddy look so mad?

eye on the way to church and it kept him awake all through the sermon.

It's an ideal marriage if after 6 three years the wife doesn't begin to | 4 wonder who buys all the flowers and & candy that keep the florists and confectioners on Easy Street.

Not that we want to make any trouble-but isn't that fellow at the Chicago Fair Odditorium who draws three pictures at once breaking the may stop a door from sticking. artists' code?

Seeing how the League of Nations rushes from crisis to crisis, you might call it the League of Consternations.

It's hard to tell just now whether the public is cracking down on Henry Ford, or Henry is cracking down on NRA, but something's cracking.

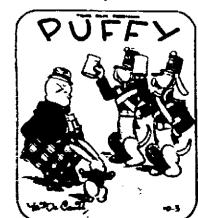
Labor strikes, in a way, are an enmen are not as hard up for jobs.

New York politics-fusion and

confusion. hear new?

of the piano being closed.

Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. C.



As natives of Gweeze drink their health in a toast.

CAS MICCIES-Welcome



ONLY 19 STATES COULD DRINK UNDER REPEAL

Anti-Prohibitionists Lead Voting But Most States Today Ban Liquor

This is the fourth and last article of a series dealing with the problems before the states and nation in view of the increasing sentiment favoring repeal of constitutional prohibition.)

By RADER WINGET.

New York, (AP),... Three out of every four persons casting ballots on the question this year have favored repeal of the prohibition amendment, but a majority of states under today's conditions would be dry if repeal were effected.

Citizens of only 19 states would be able to take a legal drink of hard liquor, under widely varying sets of laws. These drinking conditions would vary from revived liquor statutes to newly planned state control laws and from saloons permitted by local option to drug stores liceased by the state.

Many States Draft Control Measures. There are 29 states in which either constitutional or statutory bans on liquor would prevent a return to the general pre-prohibition status. But with 31 of the necessary 36 states approving repeal of the eighteenth Back of every business that keeps amendment to the constitution, many states are drafting liquor control

> In some states there are neither prohibition statutes nor new liquor control laws, and if national prohibition is repealed these states will revert

> A few states, often after urging by repealists, have set up a system of liquor control regulations.

Following is a summary of conditions in each state:

atrict state prohibition law were de- manner of sale outlined. feated before Alabama voted three Florida-Four of the state's 67 to two for national repeal.

peal, but is bone dry under its own on state repeal.

applicable to hard liquor. Many old control laws remain.

has a ferocious temper and so has journed recently after deciding to bar liquor control and state repeal. consumption on the premises of any Indiana—General assembly establiquor that might be sold in event of lished drug store monopoly on spir-trol traffic in event of repeal.

Delaware-Similar law in this utes wiped off the state; Mquor con- mission is in the field.

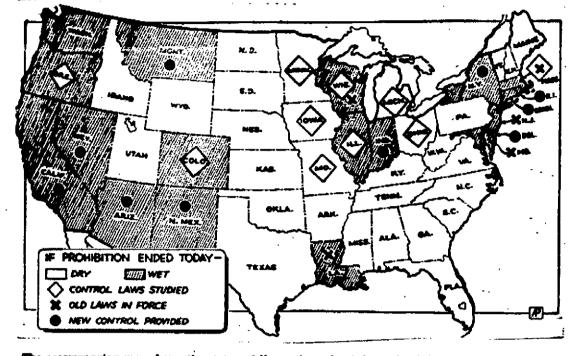
counties would be wet if state and us-Arizona-The state prohibition tional prohibition should be repealed, been dry and will continue dry after aw has been repealed, and the legis- although persons in all countles national repeal. lature has enacted a control statute, could obtain liquor legally. The capacity, old plants being rehabilita- cent beer. state votes October 10, 1933, on na- ted, but state is dry. The people may

Georgia-Aside from an extraordi-California—A state liquor control nary session of the legislature, no ac- prohibition law, regulation reverted tion. ict would become effective on na- tion to alter the state's bone-dry sta-

idaho-Voters in 1917 "forever prohibited" sale of intoxicants, but the event of national repeal. for state operates liquor stores. Colorado—All laws relating to this year voted for national repeal, which the state voted, it would re- Nebraska—Retention or repeal of sion in 1935. liquor regulation and control re- Beer has been legalized, and machin- main dry. pealed last year. Legislature ad- ery has been established looking to

repeal. A commission is working Ituous liquor, such as whisky and ing foolish." muses a local man, "we Connecticut—The state has a law tered in the event of national repeal. cated. State dry law repealed. don't even know which way to look to looking both to present beer control Beer and wine can be sold only with Michigan—National repeal with the north star."

state with enforcement and regula- trol commission drafting act to go Mother-He got something in his tion vested in a one-man commission, into effect in event of repeal.



The accompanying map shows the status of liquor throughout the nation in the event prohibition repeal should become effective today.

Iowa-State voted for national re- next legislature. Repeal of the cigh- New Jersey-Permanent beer and Alabama—Efforts to repeal the Saloons are barred, hours limited, peal. State prohibition, established teenth amendment would find the liquor control legislation anticipa- is legal. in 1915, would continue after nation- state dry but there is some question al repeal unless stricken from the whether it would reinstate old local

Kansas Since 1880 the state has vent of national prohibition.

1935.

tional repeal. An act now in effect tus can be taken until the regular ing local option. This law would would be in a position to go into the trol machinery established to go in-

Massachusetts-Return to pre-pro-

Michigan—National repeal would find the state's beverages limited to

Indiana—General assembly estab- it is believed the old laws would con- en on statutory prohibition until kota dry without national prohibi- tions. Beer is legal. Nevada-State's prohibition laws

only. This status would not be all national repeal. Local option indi- under the jurisdiction of county in the event of national and state re- commission has been asked to recomments.

New Hampshire-Repeal of na-

ted, otherwise in the event of naoption laws, suspended with the ad- tional repeal control will revert to old local option laws. State enforce-Mississippi-The only movement ment act was repealed in 1932. ational repeal.

for liberalization of the state bone- New Mexico — Citizens voted legalization of beer contingent on Kentucky—Distilleries working to dry law is for legalization of 3.2 per against national prohibition and the state repeal. penalty paragraph in the state con-

Missouri-State bone dry act stitution establishing prohibition. In leave the state dry with the excep-Arkansas Voted for national re- tional repeal and November 13, 1934, not have the opportunity to pass on would remain after national repeal, the event of national repeal statelaw the state dry laws until November of for which the state voted, but the act would go into effect providing conwas modified to permit beer. Control trol and local option "not inconsist-Louisiana—On repeal of the state group studying regulatory legisla- ent or in violation of the national tional repeal action. Prescription liconstitution."

state constitutional prohibition will

Maryland—Status of liquor laws be passed on in the 1934 general al prohibition rejected, but state en-

liquor boards and municipal govern- peal, rigid control laws are antici- mend regulatory legislation.

Widely Varying Laus Over Nation

Oregon-State dry laws strickes from the books in 1932. State liquor commission to make recommendations for control in event of maticaal repeal.

Pennsylvania—Tho status state prohibition in the event of national repeal hinges on a legal decision interpreting the state enforcement act. Rhode Island-State alcoholic ber-

erages commission controls beer now and would control hard liquor if it is made legal by national laws. South Carolina—National repeal would revive the "quart a month"

law permitting imports of hard liquor in that amount to persons over 21. South Dakota-State's dry law has been dampened 3.2 per cent, but no further liberalization action can be taken until the 1934 general elec-

Tennessee-Voters favored by tional repeal, but the state law pro hibits sale of intoxicants within four miles of a school. There is no point in the state outside this radius. Beer

tions, and the 1935 legislative ses-

Texas—State voted for national re peal and legal beer; constitutional and statutory bans on liquor remain. Utah-State and national prohibi-

Vermont-National repeal would tion of 3.2 beer now legal.

Virginia-State prohibition act quor permitted.

Washington-No laws to control liquor in the event of national repeal. but action to prevent the state from

West Virginia-The state's prohibition law would remain in force afthave the opportunity of passing or

Wyoming---State Illinois—State prohibition stat- 3.2 per cent alcohol. A control com- tional prohibition voted June 20, by the state constitution and enforce- voters favored national repeal. Spe-Oklahoma-Prohibition protected prohibition in effect even though the Minnesota—Liquor control com- tion laws. Beer and wine of 3.2 per they would fight vigorously any at- cussed. Next regular session in

******* HOMESPUN YARN

*************** The troublesome child may be only tired child.

Weatherstrips put on windows now

Tightening the screws of hinges

relp to cut down coal bills later. Never turn electricity on or off when you are standing in water or

even on a damp floor.

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A light lunch of milk, bread and The criminal tide seems to be turning. A state parole board has refused paroles to five murderers.

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*1:45 p. m. trip connects with both north and south bound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus. To prevent the tops of blankets To prevent the tops of blankets train.

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> NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF. MAN. Surrogate of Ulater County, notice is bereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Margaret Dreichler. Inte of the lown of Esopus. Commit of Uniter, deceased, testace, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the understored Executor of the estate of said deceased. Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Henry E. McKenzie, Port Ewen, N. Y., on or before the 5th day of Dated July 31, 1932.
> GEORGE W. ROSS.

HENRY E. MC KENZIE, Attorney, Port Ewen, N. Y.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hoa. GEORGE F. RAUF.
MAN. Surregame of Ulser County, notice is bereby gives, according to law, to all pervious having claims against John J. Dunley, the of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, decreased, settlet, to present the same with the rouchers in support thereof. To the undersigned Edith Dunlay, the Execution of the exists of said decreased, at 161 Washington. New Fork, on or before the 13th day of Decrease, New Fork, on or before the 13th day of Decrease, 1922.

They're in a cafe having lunch with their host.

Execution of the Will of Kingston Kingst

Executive of the Will of John J. Dunlip, Dreamed V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney. 240 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

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ing local option. This law would be in a position to go into the troi machinery established.

control liquor after national repeal. liquor business under a system copto effect if repeal wins.

Maine—State dry 48 years, and in ied from Alberta, Canada, where the North Carolina—State dry until being "wide open" is being taken.

West Virginia—The state's problem.

West Virginia—The state's problem.

North Dakota-State constitution er national repeal, but people would cannot be determined positively, but elections, but no action could be tak- forcement act would keep North Da- the state law in 1934 general elec-Wisconsin-There is no state pro Ohio-A state senatorial commit- hibition in Wisconsin or laws which now unofficially for control sugges- gin, obtainable now on prescription hibition liquor laws would follow repealed. Liquor control would be tee is studying the control question. would control liquor, but a state

but state still has its own prohibi- ment acts. Legislative leaders said cial session of the legislature dis-

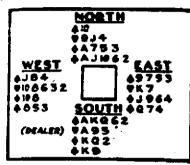


TOM O'MMIL

bidding of grand slame. While food sion of all the aces by the narrane. stelf insure taking all the tricks.

It is necessary either that the strong suit of one or the other of the regeracting aides be extra powerful or that each have good support for the other's strong suit.

Having had a run of luck in a club gubber game in New York, North A. Hase purposely present it a little in trying a great slam in no trump and was set one through lack of good metral support in suits. Here was



Huse, holding the South care mened the auction with one spede West and East did nothing but per North offered two clubs. jumped to four no trump, having two ares and the kings of two bid suits

North was not enthusiastic cause of the singleton spade and the hiatus in club honors, but made the mandatory response of five no trump, showing the other two aces. South took the contract forthwith to seven no trump.

West opened the ten of diamon which was let run to the queen. The king of clubs was led, followed by a inesse of the nine spot, which loss to East's queen. The declarer took every other trick with the aid of a lead of the heart queen, which East covered. It made no difference whe ther there was a cover-

Kibitsets Talk It Over

The kibitzers got busy and decided that there was no way to make coven no trump. A backward finesse would succeed in clubs, but to make it the first diamond trick would have to be taken in dummy, knocking out the ace reentry, and there would be no way to get back into dummy to catch the club queen without losing a trick.

Then it was noted that a grand slam could have been made in clubs by means of the backward finesse, a ruff of spade furnishing entries enough.

I thought of doubling the seven

"I wish I had bid seven clubs and you had doubled," rejoined Huse. "I would have finessed your partners, playing on the assumption that you were doubling on partner's pos-sibilities."



The Argument By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I'd better he the teacher," growled Jelly Bear. "I can give lessons in how to know poisonous berries so they won't be eaten by mistake. I can show how to stand up and suiff the passing breezes and tell if any enemies are around."

"You wouldn't be much of a teacher," said Mr. Quacko Duck, considering you sleep all winter." "But just think how my pupils would adore me," grinned Jelly

Bear.
"We wouldn't want to spend much time teaching this fall," Honey Bear growled softly. "We want to eat and gather fat and strength for our win-

"That's true," agreed Jelly Bear, "but we could have time out for

"I doubt if you would be the best choice for the teacher," said Villy Nilly, "as you would spend so little time teaching." What about you, Willy Nilly?

barked Rip. the Dog. "I have too much to do," said Wil-



"I'll be the teacher, cock-a-doodle do," crowed Top Notch. "Fit be the teacher, quack, quack," said Mr. Quacko Duck.

"I'll be the teacher, caw, caw," said Christopher Columbus Crow. School will be held in my shed,

shouted Top Notch. said Christopher.
"It will be down at the poud," mid

"None of the pupils will know where to go," said Willy Nilly. "We'd better have the school on M?

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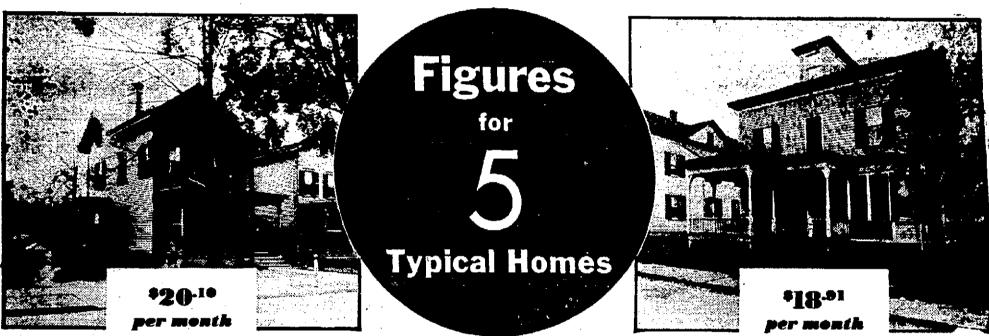
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The annual meeting of the Auxiliary of Kingston Bospital was held on September 24 and the following Acers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Frederick Snyder; first vice provident, Mrs. Thomas J. Hickey; second vice presidont, Mrs. George A. Ross; secretary, 5 Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Rakov.

Following is the annual report of the secretary:

The Auxiliary of Kingston Hospital had eight meetings during the year followed by a social half hour at which time ton was served by the student nurses. Sometimes a bit of entertainment was enjoyed. At one meeting Mrs. George Ross gave an interesting travel talk and Mrs. Arthur Wicks favored with two vocal solos. At another time the student nursing skit and musing skit and musical selections.

We held our annual tea dance Thankegiving Day which was a suc-cess socially and financially. The Auxiliary donated money at Thanksgiving and at Christmas time to the wards for holiday cheer. The Christmas decorations were in charge of Mrs. George Ross, and she and the Girl Scouts hung wreaths and trimmed and placed five Christmas trees about the hospital.

The Good Cheer Committee has

solicited gifts for the patients and has visited the wards with flowers for the sick, and fruit and books for the convalencents. Miss Lillian Bonesteel is in charge of this work.

The auxiliary donated \$40 to the

June graduating class to help defray the expenses of their June dance. This money is to be raised by small card parties held at various homes. The sewing committee in complete charge of Mrs. Arthur Wicks has been most active this year and much work has been completed as will be noticed by her report. The Auxiliary societies and individuals who have served this year and sincerely thanks them at this time.

It is the duty of the auxiliary to find out what is needed in our hospital and to buy, make or beg it, that friends here Sunday. the wants of our institution may be properly supplied and fittingly fur-

nished and we ask no reward except of the Schaffer Food Store were en-that which comes from a conscious-ness of a good work well done. Respectfully submitted, NAOMI VAN GAASBEEK, September 26, 1933. Treasurer's annual report was as

Balance on hand 9-27-30 . \$938.47 Membership dues...\$228.00 Interest to 7-1-33... 25.72 Ten dance 120.15 Mrs. Wick's lawn party 17.30 Donation, Mabel Burgevin 10.00 Memory of Mrs. G. D. B. Hasbrouck. 1.00 Total receipts Expenditures: Tea dance\$23.30 Kingston Hospital .. 5.00

Checking account \$359.07 Interest account 912.47 Witt was hostess to the Dutch Guild. IDA M. ROSE, Treasurer.

wreaths 10.80 Student fund . . . 40.06

Christmas tree

the Auxiliary: I submit this annual velopment of Desirable Attitudes on report with a great deal of gratitude the Part of Children." Refreshments

to those who have helped with this were served. most worthy work.

my cuiting committee which consisted of Mrs. Chidsey, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Glendenning, Sr., Mrs. Ralph Glendenning, Mrs. Hinds, Mrs. Lieske, commutes to and from New Paltz Mrs. Price, Mrs. Van Gasbeck, Mrs. three days each week. Wood and Mrs. Young.

Baptist Church Guild, Albany avenue—48 baby dresses. 63 glove Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandemark covers, 61 towels, 100 masks, 41 bed entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vandepan covers, 15 nightingales and 38 mark of High Falls Wednesday evekerchiefs.

Elmendorf Street Presbyterian sterilizing bags, 100 masks, 6 night- Johnston of Plattekill on Sunday. ingales. 11 ether leggings, 49 bed pan covers. 32 surgeons aprons. 5 nighties and bolt of diaper to Fair Street Church Service Club-

12 ether jackets, 198 masks, 9 nightingales, 71 baby dresses and 26 Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henrietta Wynkoop Guild-36

towels, 48 baby dresses and 48 operating table covers. Jewish Community Club-16 baby

dresses and 1 ether gown.
St. John's Guild—12 towels. 81 baby dresses. 72 bassinet covers and 172 masks.

Mrs. John Britt-41 towels. Mrs. Brigham-100 masks. Miss DePuy-42 baby dresses.

Miss Dix-36 glove covers. 1: gowns. Mrs. Finger-24 towels, D. P. Hasbrouck-72

towels, 23 dresses, 13 baseinet covers, bolt of toweling, Mrs. Helselman-19 operating table covers, 84 towels, 100 masks.

five table covers. Mrs. Hannibal-12 ether jackets. Mrs. Haulenbeck-48 towels.

Mrs. Johnston-36 baby dresses Mrs. Merritt-12 baby dresses, 12 stand cover.. 35 towels.

Mrs. McCullough-43 O. B. S.

points. Mrs. Myers-12 towels. Mrs. Robinson 30 towels.

Mrs. J. Charles Snyder-12 towels Mrs. John Van Kleeck-37 towels. Mrs. Waltman-36 towels Mrs. Harry Walker-12 ether

Mrs. James T. O'Rellly-24 baby dresses. 25 masks. Total number of articles completed casion Boosters' Night was fittingly and returned are 2,244.

Respectfully submitted. MABEL WICKS. Chairmoman Sewing Commit-

Envoy's Daughter Follow His Path

Three Grew Sisters Find Husbands In Foreign Service



Grew, American ambassador to Japan, have married diplomatic attaches. From the left they are Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat of Washington, Mrs. Robert English of Budapest and Miss Elizabeth Grew, who on October 7 becomes Mrs. Cecil Burton Lyon of Tokyo.

******************* NEW PALTZ

********** New Paltz, Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Hughes and son. Albert, of Plutarch were in town one day the past week.

Miss Cornelia Kaiser, who has deeply appreciates the efforts of all been spending the summer at Mt. Kiaco, has returned to her home on Mohonk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Selderbeck and family of Rhinebeck called on

Wednesday evening the employes key dinner was enjoyed,

Alexander V. Dayton and Edward C. Elmore attended a meeting of the Federated Sportsmen's Club in Kingston Wednesday night.

Mrs. Willard Jenkins of New Paltz, chairman of the county library committee of the Ulster County Home Bureau, was present at a recent meeting of the Walikili Home Bureau and discussed plans for introducing reading material into the homes and schools.

John Messmer is loaning to the Newark Museum upon request of that institution a collection mounted wild animals to be exhibited in the natural history room, which is for school purposes. The collection, *********** \$1.350.64 which is a small part of Mr. Messmer's collection, will be a fox, red squirrel, gray squirrel, skunk, raccoon, muskrat and two weasels that show summer and winter coats.

Hubert DuBois, who has been quite ill, has recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rassmussen en-

tertained friends from out of town Monday afternoon Mrs. Virgil De-

The Parent-Teacher Association of \$1,271.54 the towns of New Paltz. Lloyd and IDA M. ROSE, Treasurer. Marlborough met at the home of Mr. Following is the annual report of and Mrs. George Pratt in Highland sewing committee of Kingston Hos-Tuesday evening. Professor Edgar V. Beebe of the New Paltz Normal Madame President and ladies of was the speaker. His topic was "De-

Mrs. Walter Roe has been enter-First I wish personally to thank taining her sister. Mrs. Lucy Churchill, of South Norwalk, Conn. Miss Ella Maclaury has resumed

her studies in New York city. She About \$25 was realized at the

My sincere thanks is given to the dance given by the Highland Grange following individuals and societies: Friday evening in Grange Hall on the New Paltz and Highland road.

ning. Miss Elizabeth Brown enjoyed Church—60 bed pan covers. 83 call from Dr. and Mrs. Charles L.

Mrs. Carrie DuBois of Upper Main street spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. David T. Van Wagenen, in Ohio-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fish were Oliver Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornbeck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Abe Post of Nyack and Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and W. Miller of Valley Cottage on Sunday.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Oct. 3 .- Rally Day was observed in the M. E. Church Sunday morning. October I. when the pastor, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, chose for the subject of his sermon, "Why Rally?" At this time donations of flowers, fruits and vesetables were donated to the "Five Points Mission" in New York city. The annual church fair will held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

Wednesday, October 4. The Ladies Aid will serve a creamed chicken supper which will begin at 5 o'clock and continue until all are served. Plans are being made to have this fair more interesting than ever be fore and a large crowd is anticipated.

A number of local people attended

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge. who are members of the Plattekill Modena Saturday. Grange, attended a meeting in the ball. Saturday evening. On this ocobserved. The annual school exbiblis were on display and during place attended the wedding of Mary food sale at the Rose & Gorman the evening prizes were awarded the K. Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

As to High-Style Fall Millinery

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



somethini I that will supply a note of autumn chie to one's midseason costumes. Well, if you are asking it's either velvet or satin for your "first" chapeau. That is if you do not choose one of the new stitched wool crepes or a wide-brimmed felt.

Perhaps the way the new crowns have of maneuvering into high peaks is the most outstanding gesture of smartest autumn headgear. Some of the toques and turbans have the funniest little topknot arrangements fancy can picture.

The draped velvet toque sketched to the left at the top in the picture Illustrates the new spiral peaked movement perfectly. With a bright little feather thrust through its topmost point this chie fall model is about as pert and gay as the milliner's magic

touch can make it, From high peaks to low back-tofront gliding lines is a far cry, but it goes to show how very versatile are the incoming hat fashions,

The little boat-shaped hat sketched to the right at the top reveals a disposition on the part of designers to create oblong slibcuettes with shallow crowns. They make it a point to stress interesting eyeline effects as they dip these boatlike models over the brow. Note the cluster of wee ostrich tips. Which is just one way of telling you of the importance of feather trims for fall and winter. Not only are hats trimmed with all sorts of sprightly quills and graceful ostrich, but feathers adorn the costume throughout, little capelets and neckwear items made of them being especially good this season.

Especially noteworthy is the cunning hat with a veil which is sketched in the center. The distinctive thing about it is that it follows along Chinese lines. It belongs to the peaked-crown

type hat which is very similar to the Chinese model as shown here. We refer to the "pill-box" turbans which certainly look the part—little flat round affairs just the shape of a pill-box. You have to be young and good looking and be a past master in the art of knowing how to wear hats to "carry" this style effectively. They demand a little veil to soften their The three artist-sketches below also

class as you see. There is another

bespeak important fashion trends. To the left a voguish "set" is illustrated. for you must know that hat-and-cape ensembles are going to be "all the style" during the coming months. The hat is draped, emphasizing a tendency which is widely followed in the new showings. That is the drape mounts high at the back descending to a smartly-posed eyebrow effect. The littie sailor in the center is made entirely of pasted feathers, which again is a reminder of the tremendous vogue promised for all sorts of feathery fashions. The almond or beatshaped hat to the right again emphasizes the smartness of flat elongated silhouettes. Then too this model is made of a very new stitched woolen fabric which has a slightly fuzzy surface just the thing for immediate

And now about the trie of models which were photographed and here reproduced-in order to illustrate "last word" millinery fashions. Black satin elaborately worked with black rattail braid describes the charming toque at the center top. Wide brimmed cupe lines are very much in the style picture for fail. The one to the left is stitched black satin with white satin ribbon. The huge capeline to the right is of black velvet and it has a gay beaded band,

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held. A very large crowd attended. E. Church.

A number of people from this place attended the ball game on the Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Modena diamond Sunday afternoon

this place Sunday. Mrs. Veto Golio was a caller in Wednesday. September 27.

Freston Paltridge of Modena ac companied Lewis Hyatt to Maybrook Sonday morning.

Relatives and friends from this end. Also at this time reading, performed following the Sunday ever canned fruit, cake and relia-

speaking and spelling contests were ning services in the Clintondale M.

Mrs. Oscar Smith of Modesa spent The Ladies Aid will conduct a when the Obioville team played its and Mrs. John Smith in this place. business meeting on Thursday. Oc- last game of the season with the Mo- dena Firemen. The Ohioville team Miss Marguerite Smith on Sunday.

Word has been stated in the Miss Hilda Smith was a guest of sille sauce.

Word has been received in this Mrs. Michael Mulvibili of Walden place of the birth of a son to Mr. the Republican caucus in Clintondale visited at the home of her parents in and Mrs. Warren Atwood of 18 Liberty street. Poughkeepsie, on Warren was a former resident of this place.

Returned Fund Sale.

The Missionary Society of the Pair best exhibits. Sylva School carried Freston Cov. of Clintondale, and October 7, from 2 to 1 p. m. There store, North Front street, Saturday, off first honors with Liptondale sec. Fred Eckert. The ceremony was will be on sale homemade jelly, jam,

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn QUIVERING

BLACK JET'S

RE-BIRTH

Jet "Jells" in a New Mode

New York-"What does one do with jet? I've a lot in my attie," a correspondent wrote me recently. "One keeps it," I answered, "it is sure to come back sooner or later than one might have supposed. We might have expected it, with all this turning back to those getting to be tiresome \$9's and 59's.

Of course everyone knows that lifet and only jewelry have been coming back too, and that a light sprinkling of spangles has already showered down upon our defenseless backs, so why not jet. Fortunately we are not weighted down with it as were the good ladies of the glamorous era, but there is a bit of jet introduced just for auld lauge syne. Today's model shows it on the girdle which is one way of attracting attention to your

progress with the walst program. What a lot of black clothes are being worn. Some shiny, satiny ones and others very dull, and all ribbed and rich looking, oppressive really. With such clothes, one selects suede shoes or shoes which combine kld and suede, and one wears antelope hats, if not velvet ones, richly clasped of course,

The portrait brooche is back, right where it was, centre front, which brings to mind that heavy jewelry is what fashion demands. The idea is still to look as affluent as possible to make every thing one wears count. Muffs are very large and impressive, even though they are not always fur. One may carry a fabric must, if it is fur trimmed shirred or pleated. Gloves are still of great decorative value and frequently made of the fabric which makes the gown. For evening, flowers are charmingly worn, high on the bosom usually and running, in one important collection to natural looking red and pink roses and gardenias.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

shorter at the front than at the back, the hemline at the front often above the ankles, which at the back it reaches the floor or trails.

by Augustabernard, has a peplum.

This short line at the front some-suggested by a band of black broadtimes appears in a square cut-out cloth embroidered with long jet seline and again adopts a gracefully quins, a trimming that is strongly curving expression, the length at the emphasized by this conturiere. back attained gradually.

Cape?

From Augustabernard If Not Sleeves, Why Not a The Cape—Dignified,

Dramatic, Romantic

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A black satin frock for town wear,

Ye old capelet dress, sponsored by Capes are a fashion which make Molyneux, which is back into circu- grace of carriage of essential imlation this fall, is genuinely inter- portance, but now that women have FASHIONS containing designs of preted as a "compromise" fashion mastered the trained evening gown Ladies. Misses and Children's Patthat is needed for women who are by adopting a leisurely tread, they terms, also Hints to the Home Dressapt to fight shy of the sleeved dinmay go a bit further and take the maker.

The elbow length of the capelet,

swinging gait which has rhythm. The elbow length of the capelet, Molyneux does a cape with ful-and the heavy petal border that de-ness at the sides which is almost fines its length, give it a new aspect, proof against an ungraceful effect, particularly in keeping with the new since it is all set with fulness at the intention to divert trimming interest sides. Augustabernard sponsors a on the arms, well below the shoul- longer, wider and fuller silhouette. the cape with a swing to it.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE **Baked Pork Chops** The Menu

Baked Pork Chops: Apple Ringa
Escalloped Potatoes
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce Relish Dressing
Chocolate Cottage Pudding
Vanilla Sauce Coffee

OF THE DAY

Baked Pork Chops 5 rib chops
35 cup flour
1 temspoon salt
35 temspoon
paprika
25 tablespoons
chopped 2 tablespoons chopped Onions 1 tablespoons catsup 2 tablespoons

fat Have chops cut % inch thick. Wipe with damp cloth and roll them in flour. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Fit into small baking pan. Top with remaining ingredients, add a lid and bake one hour in moderate

Apple Rings

4 apples Red fruit 1½ cups sugar I cup water 16 whole cloves coloring 2 tablespoons vinegar

Wash apples. Cut in one-half inch crossway slices. Remove cores. Do not peel apple rings. Mix sugar, water and spices. Boil 2 minutes. Add red coloring to give the desired tint Add vinegar, Add apples and bake one hour in moderate oven.

Escalloped Potatoes

4 cups sliced raw potatoes 1 tablespoon 4 tablespoons paraley % teaspoon % reaspoon salt butter 2 cups milk paprika

Mix potatoes with seasonings. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven.

Chocolete Cottage Pudding I cups pastry l leaspoon vanilla 2 tempoone baking pewder 2 eggs % cup milk 2 squares choc-olate, melted

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4 teeso Mix ingredients and beat 2 minntes. Pour fate shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 26 minutes in moderate ores. Cut is squares and serve fresh with cream of va-

Comforter Aid Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Comforter, will be held at Comforter R. Kinney, attended the world's fair Hall, Wednesday afternoon at 2:36 in Grahamsville last Wednesday

Tadpole Can Grow New Legs In the singe when the tadpole is growing hind legs, if by chance a leg to mipped off, another will grow in its place, the exact counterpart of the

MENUS Talks

Wolf! Wolf! By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

To live in a house with a person who always is ailing is trying to anyone, but for children to be possessed of a mother chronically complaining of illness is a real tragedy.

When the mother is really ill it is a misfortune, and though the children are to be pitied, tl . may be better fitted to meet life for the experience. And an invalid can be the center and moving spirit of a house in spite of her handicap. Often a sick room is the source of strength and joy to all who enter it.

But for one genuine case of invalidism there are hundreds of others which are simply the result of self-pity and egotism. There are mothers who seek attention through their minor ailments, mothers who always are tired and half ill when a child asks for something. Some are subject to sick headaches when there is a crisis in the family, others use their nerves as an excuse.

There even are such acute cases as mothers who take to their beds and stay there for protracted periods of time, complaining of symptoms which could easily be cured by a vital interest in life. The effect on the children varies.

Some grow callous and indifferent not only to their mother's troubles. but to iliness in general. Their wells of sympathy are exhausted before they have any real contact with life. and eventually they are skeptical and hard.

Some take it more philosophically and as they grow older discount all their mother's sickness as imaginkry, and treat it with indifference and contempt. The object of their scorn is not in an enviable position. If ever she is really ill she is in

the predicament of the boy who called "Wolf! Wolf!" too often. She has lost by her own efforts the very, thing she wanted—the center of the

ASHOKAN,

Ashokan, Oct. 3.-Alonzo Haver has feceived a fine car load of coal for delivery in town. William Brooks underwent an

operation for double bernin in the Kingston Hospital Sunday, and is re-Ported doing nicely.

Dr. J. W. DaMond of Olive Bridge was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver and Robert visited friends and relatives in Sameouville Sunday. Mrs. Charles Greene and son. Marvin, cailed on her sister, Mrs. E. R. Kinney Priday evening.



7980. An excellent sports model, or one to wear with a sports skirt It may also form the upper part of a two piece dress, or he worn as a waist coat with a suit. Excellent in linen, pique, gingham, as well as silk or wool crepe, and other weaves. The fronts are double breasted, below a close neckline. The sleeve with its attractive plait folds, and wide band cuffs, may be omitted, as shown in the small front view. The plaiting on front and cuffs may be of self or contrasting material. Developed in black, blue or brown linen, the plaiting may be of white organdy. Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18

20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½, and 38) also in 40 and 42. Size 16 will require 2% yards of 35 inch material. To trim with machine plaiting will require 14 yard or a strip of material yards long and 2 % inches wide, and plaited by hand or machine. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of

12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size Book of Fashions, Fall and Winter. Send 15c in silver or stamps for our FALL and WINTER EOOK OF

ONE BLACK DRESS

IS FOUND ENOUGH Blessed are ye who have one good black silk dress and half a dozen sets of collars and cuffs, six hatbands, two hats, three pairs of shoes and two pairs of gloves with detached cuffs. With a rounded or V-neck for the dress, any number of diversified collars size, shape and color-may the correct hatband, gloves, cuffs,

shoes and purse. With the hats, shoes and gloves black and white, or perhaps one set In a brown, beige or a medium green, you can do wonders with constructing. a wardrobe suitable for all occasions. One evening gown, with two or three different jackets, accomplishes miracles and makes one realize that originality and ingenuity are having a big

New Fall Coats Are Rich

in Elaborate Fur Trim The new coats shown in early fall, displays are richly trimmed with fur, many of them having both collars and upper sleeve accents of silver, stone or blue fox, astrakhan or Persian lamb. Their silhouettes are generally almost straight, while their hemlines. are from 7 to 11 inches from the ground.

The frocks shown with them are designed of soft wools or pebbled crepes with simple bodices, natural waistiines and slender skirts. Black. red, brown and deep green are the favorite hues for early fall.

Door Plate Tax Doctors, lawyers, and other profes-

alonal men in Subotista, Jugoslavia. must pay a tax of \$16 on every door plate

DELICIOUS with fruits or berries



Kelloggs for flavor

in was reported to the police Mencar evening that the P. M. C. Manu-

Breeder marring. September Gifts

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pint Datch Church, will go on their Stephan street had been entered and from the home of Mrs. John Tibbals, 25.24 stolen from the safe which was 311 Washington avenue, at 19:30. left open. The thief then had left They expect to go to Roxmor Inn. the premises by the back door. It is Woodland Valley, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Hays.



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TWICE NIGHT

To TB Hospital

The following densities were received at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital Auring September: Masarines—Mrs. Cifford Piero. Magazines—Kra. Lillian Schu-

maker, Sangerties. Basket of grapes Mrs. Wash-

Flowers-Schoonmaker Floriat

Dresser scarfs-A friend.

ice cream-Raphael Cohes les cream-Knights of Columbus. Magazines weekly- Lester Finley. Papers and Journels weekly.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Flowers—Mr. Walker. Flowers—Mrs. George Betts. Magazines—Mrs. C. E. Gates. lake Karrine.

Apples and pears-William Schry-Ulster Park Magazines-Miss Helen Gallagher. Kingston Daily Leaders Leader

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Oct. 3-The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the Sunday school room Thursday, October 5, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. Blawis and Miss S. Barnett will be the hostesses. New members and tiestors always wel-

Mrs. Pekin underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital Friday. She is reported improving. Mrs. Mary Miller, who spent the

summer with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Krom, and family, returned to her home in Brooklyn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Minard in New Paltz Sunday.

Mrs. J. Frost visited friends in Pittsfield last week. The Rev. J. B. Steketee of Kings-Mr. William, in this bedroom farce,

ton called at the Elisworth home is an author who writes passionate Thursday. The Men's Club will meet in the

Sunday school room Thursday night, He is helped along by his secretary. October 5 Clarence Freer has a new horse. Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly were

last week's guests of J. Frost. Mrs. Baker of Long Island was the cides the author needs some inspira-guest of the Schmitdz family last tion from her. There are numerous

Kenneth Krom has a new car.

Card of Thanks.

I hereby wish to acknowledge the kindness and help from all my friends from the city and outside. who have sent me expressions of sympathy and florals for the funeral of my wife. Mrs. John Anthony. I shall as far as possible personally acknowledge these things, but that there should be no delay in doing so. I am taking this opportunity through the columns of The Freeman. I also melody entertainment. wish to thank for the beautiful! Broadway: "Turn Back the wreath of flowers from which the Clock." Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke, card had been lost. A messenger from one of the florists delivered it to my door during my absence. He promised to telephone the donor but failed to do so, and not having the florist's name, I am unable to get in are exceptionally good, for as the

(Signed) REV. JOHN ANTHONY.

- Advertisement.

Gen. Mgr.

Mr.Bert Gildersleeve

methods, of handling this novel plot man starts back through the years, he knows what is going to happen in the future. Imagination runs riot role, does good work.

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in this talkie, and the story is so well handled and skillfully directed that it rates as enjoyable entertainment. Lee Tracy, in the starring

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BOLLYWOOD - Free lance so tens of Montwood-the players who get paid only when they werk-are potting uneasy as they watch the his studios strand their converse

The search for "new talent" that Hollywood always talks about has gathered momentum as studies vie to signing piagers, and the pay-me when I work but give me work group views it with alarm."

Then a studio has a large contract list the expectation naturally is that it is going to use those persome. Who would be paid anyway, rather than hire outsiders. It doesn't siways work out that way, in fact, one of Hollywood's idinsyncrasies has been its practice of ignoring contract people and insisting on expensive outsiders. But with ampler contract groups, containing a larger assortment of talents, this habit

'Names' Held An Asset

might be forgotten

Producers for some time have es acting on the theory that "names" sprinkled liberally throughout & cast are an asset. The sur-"names" not only enhance boxoffice strength, but are a form of insurance against production has

Such instances, from one studio. illustrate a trend that gives the freelance something to think about.

At The Theatres

Today.

played by Joan Blondell. Or course

another old sweetheart of his, played

by Generieve Tobin, appears on the

scene, and although married, she de-

laughs in this talkie, and several

very laughtble situations. Helen Chandler, Wallace Ford and Hugh

Orpheum: "Double Harness" and

"King of Jazz." William Powell and

Ann Harding are splendid in this do-

mestic story of a wife who finds her

husband is no longer in love with her.

How she remedies the situation is

grand entertainment. Lillian Bond

is also in the cast. "King of Jazz" is a Paul Whiteman song fest, with

his famous band, helped along by

many artists, and it is a first class

George Barbler, and Otto Kruger

head the cast in this play of a small town man who has the chance to live

his life over again. The lines and

Back the

Herbert are also in the cast.

"Goodbye Again."

Kingston:

minute a star is before the camera.

and seldow does the star appear

sions in a scene. The quality of the

supporting players is important. The star might be letter perfect in

his lines, give a splendid perform-

ance but if a cheap actor in the

background much his bit, the scene

has to be done again. So it pays, in

mire ways than one, to get com-

If the studios have such actors

under contract, and moreover, make

it a regular practice to interchange

them freely on loans, it would for

low that the free-lance's chance to

get his finger in the ple is lessened

considerably. Except for stars, players nowa-

days often find themselves impor-

tant in one film and subordinate in

Laura Hope Crews dominated

The Silver Cord," but in "Blind Adventure" she had a one-scent

role. Frances Dee and Joel McCrea.

featured leads, have relatively short

parts in "One Man's Journey." Jack

LaRue and Nils Asther in other fea

tures have roles that in length, at

least, are not impressive.

belest actors for mipor roles.

Why They're Werried

Kingston: "Beauty For Sale" Beauty shop operators, rich young men, parties, dances, and all those resentials to a modern story are to be found in this talkie of a pretty girl and how she gets along in life Madge Evans, Phillips Holmes, Alice Light comedy with Warren William Brady, I'na Merkel, Otto Kruger and doing something new as a comedian. May Robson are to be found in the cast. A lavish picture with a fair amount of comedy and romance blended into the seriousness of the love tales for the morons to eat up. plot.

Orpheum: "Kiss Before the Mir-or" and "Hold Em Jail." A double feature offering, the first a thriller in which a man kills his wife for being unfaithful, the second offers Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in another of their crazy performances. A diversified program, the first a tragedy, the second a laughable comedy skit with two of the screen's funniest comedians. Broadway: Same.

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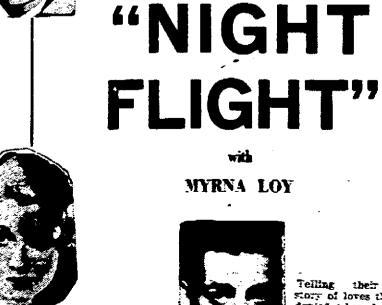
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Telling their absorbing Story of loves that must be denied when duty calls-or hungry hearts, cage: Hps had walk for heroes of our modern times who may never return from their hazardous calling! Six of Holowood's most brilliant stars in a new epic of romance and adventure from the sta-



dies of Metro-Goldwyn-

Parade of Cowboys and Financial Local Riders Will Be and Commercial Reviewed By Mayor

liders From the Plaine Mere With Pecade With Members of Local Riding Chab.

playing under the auspices of the steady to slightly improved. Singaton Riding and Driving Club at U.S. Smelting advanced 4 points iftermoon.

The parade will start from the newed at % of 1 per cent. trmory, pass along Albany avenue to ! Clinton avenue to North Front street, Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock. Critz up: Critz singled on a lit to Wall, to Pearl, to Albany avenue, Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York, drive against the right field wall. down Broadway to Ferry street, to chy; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.; the Strand and back to Broadway It will proceed up the main thoroughfore, passing the city hall where it will be reviewed by Mayor Carey,

Kingston Riding and Driving Club. Besides the group of Riding Club American Car Foundry 27 members in the parade and the lineup American & Foreign Power ... of picturesque westerners, mounted American Locometive on their wiry ponies, there will be many automobiles. There will be a band at the head of the line. Starting time of the parade is 12:30 p. m.

The initial performance of the rodeo will take place Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

ULSTER PARK COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MEETING

The annual meeting of the Ulster Park Farm Bureau Community Committee was held at the home of Leslie Herring on Monday evening. Case, J. I. Those present include Ralsey Nott Cerro DePasco Copper of Esopus, chairman of the commit- Chesapeake & Ohlo R. R. 1e. Mr. Herring, Charles Van Orden, Chicago & Northwestern R. it. C. H. Polhemus, Charles Schwab, Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Tracy VanVII. C. C. DuMond, representing the board of directors and Coca Cola W. J. Clark, assistant manager of Columbia Gas & Electric the Farm Bureau. Mr. DuMond out-Commercial Solvents lined the organization plans for this

The program for the coming year was discussed and it was decided to arrange for a winter meeting to discuss fruit growing, hold three twi- Continental Can Co. light meetings in the spring, to ask for a continuation of the spray in- Delaware & Hudson R. R. formation service and the fruit Mar- Electric Power & Light ket News service started this fall. E. I. DuPont Plans for the membership drive were Eric Railroad discussed and Raisey Mott, chairman Freeport Texas Co. of the committee, will also act as General Electric Co. membership chairman. An effort General Motors will be made to secure a large mem-General Foods Corp. bership by mail, after the renewal letter is mailed on October 14, and the personal solicitation will start on October 25.

Court Record To Wednesday

There were no cases ready for trial Monday afternoon when supreme International Harvester Co. court convened and a recess was International Nockel taken until Wednesday. George W. International Tel. & Tel. Moore of Kingston was named fore- Johns-Manville & Co. man of the grand jury by Judge Kelvinster Corp. Foster and William Auchmoody of Kennecott Copper Foster and William Auchinous of Kreage (S. S.) _______ 1214 the past week with their relatives, man. 1635 Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bush. They left



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New York, Oct. 3 42 -- Mining shares imparted a firmer tone in the early stock tradicy today after suso to figure Red Morse Ranch Rodes Will initial estimess. However, rails and a few scattered industrials con- left. fringed moderately reactionary., The Red Horse Ranch Rodeo, Alcohols firmed while utilities were

the new state armory on North Manor in active trading while Homestake avenue for the last four days of this Mining rose 5. National Distillers week, starting Wednesday, will com- gained 24. Issues up major fracmence with pomp and ceremony that tions to more than a point included Myer. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American There has been planned a big Smelting, McIntyre Porcupine, Case. parade, participated in by all of the Chrysler, General Motors, American left, cowboys and cowgirls of the rodeo Can and Consolidated Gas. U. S. frouge, members of the riding and Steel and American Telephone were Driving Club and others, including about steady. Losses of around a Mayor Eugene B. Carey, who will be point were recorded by Santa Fe. invited to open the show at the Union Pacific, Allied Chemical and strikeout virtim in three innings. American Tobacco B. Call money fe-

Quotations zwen by Parker, Me-

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp. Grand marshal of the parade will Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. __ 13114 be J. G. Holcomb, president of the Allie-Chalmers ______ 1534 American Can Co. American Smelting & Ref. Co. 1514 American Sugar Refining Co ... 1534 American Tel. & Tel. 114 American Tobacco Class B ... 8414; American Radiator ______ 1314 one left. Anaconda Copper 154 Atchison, Top-ka & Santa Fe. 524 Associated Dry Goods _____ 14 Auburn Auto ______ Raidwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Bethlehem Steel Rurroughs Adding Machine Co.

Briggs Mig. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Chrysler Corp. Commonwealth & Southern __ Consolidated Gas Consolidated Oil Continental Oil

Corn Products

General Foods Corp. Gold Dust Corp. Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ____ Great Northern, Pfd. Great Northern Ore Houston Oil Hudson Motors

Loews, Inc. _____ 30 Mack Trucks. Inc. _____ 30

Montgomer; Ward & Co. ____ 19 Nash Motors 1912 Mrs. Lillian Education and Mrs. J. National Power & Light _____ 1012 | nie, are visiting minutes and family. National Biscuit _____ 49 North American Co. ______ 18 Northern Pacific Co. _____ 2214

Packard Motors ___ 376 Pacific Gas & Elec. _____ 20% Pennsylvania Railroad _____ 28 Philips Petroleum 151/2 Public Service of N. J. 351/4

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Texas Gulf Sulphur _____ 3614 after spending a week Fimhen Roller Bearing Co. __ 2534 Union Pacific R. R. 10712 United Gas Improvement 1578 Enited Corp. U. S. Industrial Alcohol ____ 67

U. S. Rubber Co. _________16% Harris, of Hartford, Conn. U. S. Steel Corp. 45% Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Amatrano Western Union Telegraph Co. 54% and family have closed their summer Yellow Truck & Coach

Nation's Business Occupies President Brothers Keystone gas station at 216

New York, Oct. 3 (A).-President Roosevelt arrived in New York shortly after noon today from his trip to the American Legion convention and the Century of Progress Exposition In Chicago. He started from Grand Central Station for his East 65th; different seasonings, as a dessert. street home.

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, who rode in the cari with him to their home.

The President will not attend the opening of the world's series this afternoon, having found it necessary to devote himself to a study of national affairs.

Home Run In First Puts Giants Ahead

(Continued from Page Oce)

Schulte was doubled at second, Man-No runs, one hit, no errors, none

Second Inning, Glause

Mancuso no: Mancuso hoisted a high fly to Schulte. Ryan up: Ryan hit sharply to Myer and raced to second when the second baseman after a great stop, threw wildly azət Kuhel. İt was a hit for Ryan and an error for Myer. Hubbell up: Hubbell popped to

Moore up: Moore grounded out, Blueze to Kuhel. No runs, one hit, one error, one

Third langue, Senators.

Bluege up: Bluege struck out. Sewell up: Sewell grounded out. Stewart up: Stewart fanned. swinging, and was Hubbell's sixth No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Third Inning, Giants.

Critz up: Critz singled on a line Terry up: Terry slashed a single past Myer and Critz ran to third. It was the hit and run play.

Ott up: Ott singled to left, scor-A. M. Byers & Co. _____ 25% ing Critz and sending Terry to third Jack Russell, right handed pitcher, was warming up for Washington in the bull pen.

Cronin called him into replace Stewart after consulting Sewell. Davis up. Davis fanned. Jackson up. Jackson grounded to

first. Terry scoring. Mancuso up. Maneuso flied -Schulte.

Two runs, three hits, no errors.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Oct. 3-The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Van Ettan at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 4. Visitors are cordially invited.

Young People's meeting will be held at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening. meeting will be at 8 o'clock, following the Young People':

meeting The Girls' League for Service will meet in the Church School room Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dave Winter and son. Billy. of Kingston, visited her daughter and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Johnston. Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hayden have moved back to the city after having spent the summer in Floyd Evory's house. Mr. and Mrs. H. Schawela of High Falls have taken possesison

now and expect to make their home here. .Miss Mabel Hyde of New York city spent the week-end with her mother,

Mrs. H. Hyde. Mrs. J. Kosteskie was taken to the hospital last Friday for an operation. She is gaining nicely at this writing under the care of Dr. Jacobson. All hope to see her home soon.

Mrs. Ennis Coutant and son, Sey mour and Miss Frieda Niebergall spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. N. Hotaling and family. Miss Elsie Taylor, tax collector for School District No. 3. Creek Locks. has received the tax list and is receiving taxes at 1 per cent for 30

days. Notices dated September 26. Mrs. Harris Bennett of New Liskeard, Ontario, Canada, and daughter. Mrs. Eva Roberts, of Newark, N. J., spent a few days of Liggett Myers Tobacco B ____ 9414 on Saturday for Albany to visit her

other daughter. Miss Alice Newell and sister, Miss McKeesport Tin Plate _____ 7634 Evelyn, spent the week-end with

Mid-Continent Petroleum 1214 their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Montgomer: Ward & Co. 19 Newell. Mrs. Lillian Ennist and son. Con-

New York Central R. R. 3612 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Miss N. Y., N. Ha en & Hart. R. R. 1612 Florence N. Relyea attended the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Miss services Sunday afternoon at the Ark

of Salvation near Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. John Castor and daughter, Miss Genevieve, and friend. Joe Horton, of Poughkeepsie, spent

Penney, J. C. _____ 435 Sunday with Mrs. Castor's father, Lewis Terhune, and wife. Mrs. Ella Hoffman spent Sunday with Miss Loella Friedell and father. Mrs. Margaret King and family

have moved to Brooklyn, where all Republic Iron & Steel _____ 1312 hope they will have good luck and prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden have moved back to the city. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swallow from High Falls have

taken the house, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Every. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Smedes of

Mrs. Burdie Merrell returned to Texas Corp. ____ 2614 her home Tuesday of the past week. mother in Port Richmond. Staten Island. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Burchard, who

spent a few days here with her. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 1332 on. Lee, spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. John

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 35% cottage and have gone to their home Woolworth Co., (F. W.) --- 38 in The Bronx for the winter.

Darcy With Keystone. James Darcy, who for several years was with the Cities Service has entered the employ of the Reis

Broadway.

Uses for Bread Fruit Tree The brend fruit tree of the tropical Islands in the Pacific ecean is a tree of many uses. Its fruit, which is globular and about the size of a melou. is used as a vegetable and also, with Floor made from dried slices of this fruit is sometimes made into bread. The fibrous liner bark of the bread fruit tree is used in the manufacture of cloth. The wood is used for causes and furniture, and the wilky juice

which exudes from the stem is the

esis of a give and a calking material.

HOW-

TO FIND BUSHELS OF CORN. WHEAT AND OATS IN CRIE.-The following rules are from the Produce university agricultural experiment station: Onto come under the classification of "grain and shelled corn." Where optional figuses are effered, the exact figure depends upon the judgment of persome familiar with the condition of the product measured.

To find the number of bushels of grain or shelled corn in a bin, multiply the length by the width by the depth (all in feet) and divide by 1% or multiply by A. To find the number of bushels of ear corn in a crib, multiply the length by the width by the average depth (all in feet) and divide by from 2 to 2%, depending on the quality and condition of the corn. If the crib is round, square the diameter of the crib, and multiply by the average depth of the corn (all in feet). then multiply by .7854, and divide by from 2 to 214 or multiply by from & to A.

How "Whoopee" Started

in Its Modern Meanl Started in Montreal and caught up by the American press, there flourishes a lively discussion of "whoopee," the

word is it slang? Not at all, the papers declare, pointing out that the good old word used more than three centuries ago by Massinger and Dekker in their play "The Virgin Martyr," which contains the line, "Nay, lady, for my part, I'll cry whoopee."

Well, so it was. That very line is spoke of "making whoopee," and the ning. same authority defines it as originally "a cry of exultation or urging"—a little like our modern "wow" or "attaboy." we assume, but, nevertheless, quite conventional. Reading on however, we find it recognized as slang in its secondary meaning, and when you speak of "making whoopee" you can no longer claim to be keeping within the bounds of Seventeenth-century English.

Lexicographers are still wondering how the word got to America, but it seems clear that cowbors were the first to use it here, and that circus people took it up. But even then it remained for New York to transform "whoopee" into a noun and add it to our vocabulary of alcoholic slang.-Literary Digest.

How Smoke Screens Are Laid There are two distinct types of smoke apparatus which have been developed for airplanes. The smoke material used in both types is titanium tetrachloride. One method of generating smoke is known as the "curtain type" of apparatus, in which the smoke material is discharged from the plane toward the rear at the same velocity as the forward speed of the plane. This results in the formation of large liquid drops at approximately the altitude of the plane. As these Friday at the home of her sister, drops fall toward the earth, they slowly evaporate and react with the moisture of the air to form a dense white smoke, which presents the appearance of a failing curtain. A plane of the Martin homber type can lay a curtain

approximately 400 feet high, How Picture Frames Gained Favor modern origin. There is no record of Mrs. Lyons's father. James Quick. their existence earlier than the Sixteenth century. Originally frames the Seventeenth century of larger for the winter season. sheets of glass gave the art of framemaking great impetus and in the Eighteenth century the increased demand led to the invention of a composition which could be readily molded into various patterns.

How Moth Fertilizes Yucca The Jucca-moth emerges at the time of opening of the flowers, which frequently remain open only for a single night. The female moth rolls together a ball of pollen, flies to another flower, lays four or five eggs in the pistil and inserts the pollen mass in the opening thus formed. Each larva. on hatching from the egg, requires about 20 seeds of the yucca plant as food. As the plant produces some 200 ovules, this leaves about 100 seeds over to perpetuate the plant. The yucca

can be fertilized by no other insect. How Term "Red Tape" Originated During the Eighteenth century it was the custom to tie up legal documents in red tape. Sydney Smith, an eminent writer and clergyman of the time, popularized the term in a satirical sense by humorously suggesting that the numerous and lengthy delays attached to all government transactions were due to the everlasting tying and untying of red tape on documents and disputch cases.

How Long Toys Have Been Used The doll is the oldest toy known and has been found among practically all nations from the remotest antiquity. A remarkable collection of dolls has been made by Edward Lov. ett of London, of which the oldest is a doll 4,000 years old, found in an Egyptian tomb.

How Possets Green The peanut is a tropical plant of the bean family, of erect habit, with hairy stem and bright yellow flowers. whose peduacies head after fertilization and push the pode late the ground, where they tipen,

Canada's Most Northerly City Prince Report is the most wortherly city of any size in Casada. With a population of about 7,000 it is built on a circle of hills formed of hard rock. Its fur stores are the first sight of the great for industry of the northland as the traveler heads for Alaska.

LEIBHARDT

Laibhardt, Oct. 3-Preaching sortices will be held Wednesday evening. October 11, in the M. E. Church at o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Howard of Kerbonkson.

Miss Mable Fredd of Elienville is righting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lou-

in C. Fredd. Mrs. Amelia Markle and Mrs. Juha Hornbeck were callers at the Lawrence home and at the home of Mrs. Alex Brown last Thursday afternoon.

children, Master flichard and Miss garet Glennon. Gwendolyn, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Baker and family Sunday afternoon and evening in Mettacahonts. Mrs. Margaret Lawrence is en-

joying her annual autumn visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Etten, in Napanoch and with other relatives this week. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Every of West

Hurley were in this place Sunday, bringing Mrs. Phoebe Krom home, Mrs. Frank Hannigan and chil

dren, Frances and Patricia, returned day after spending the past two in Mettacahonts. Mr. Hennigan, accompany them and make the re- held from the home of her daughter. Shultis, of Bearsville, will install the turn trip by automobile,

Those who were guests at on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and children of Palentown and Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fredd and Interment in the family plot in Mt. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Lestwo little daughters, Barbara and Calvary cemetery. Mary Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hall Davis attended the evening of games at the home, 34 Grand street, Monday aft- ance. quoted in the Standard Dictionary, home of Mr. and Mrs. Gross Schoon-But no one in those ancient days ever . maker in Accord last Thursday eve-

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard and and Mrs. Alex Brown Wednesday

Mrs. Phebe Krom has returned to Every at their home in West Hurley. Mrs. Alex Brown has recently recelved cards from her cousin, H. Carlton Locke, who is attending the Century of Progress in Chicago. stating that the sky ride and the fair is wonderful. Mr. Locke is planning to stay in Chicago until the close of the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., who were recently married, were on a short honeymoon trip through this vicinity the past week. Mr. Brown is a former Leibhardt young man and Mrs. Brown before marriage was Miss Kathryn E. Day of Greenwich, Conn. The bride and groom have the well wishes of their many friends and relatives in this place for a long and happy wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown of Kerhonkson attended the graduating exercises of the Westchester School of Nursing Friday afternoon; at the Grassland Hospital. Their daughter, Miss Ethel L. Brown, was a member of the graduating class.

Miss Edna Hornbeck spent last Mrs. Florence Wynkoop, in Tabasco. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall Davis are spending some time in New York city. Mrs. Alton Depew and two children of Mettacahonts are enjoying a

week's visit and vacation with her parents in Pine Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyons of Middletown were guests of relatives in Ashokan Sunday and came through Picture frames are of comparatively this place in the afternoon to call on

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chirckin and two daughters, the Misses Bertha and were made of wood or composition Rose, will close their summer home overlaid on wood. The introduction in | and move to New York city Friday

J. O. Solcberg has returned home from a week-end trip to New York

Cheating the Davil

Among the many religious ceremonies held in Tibet each year, the most amusing one is "Driving out the Demon." It is a dice-throwing contest between two men, one dressed as the Grand Lama and the other as the Demon. As the Demon's victory would portend disaster to the country, the dice.—Collier's Weekly.

Valuable Fresce Moved

For the first time in the history of modern art and architecture, a valuable fresco measuring more than 90 yards square was moved, with the wall on which it was pointed 300 years ago, a distance of three yards to clear the Fourth century apse of the Church of Donna Regina, Naples, Italy, of its bareque additions.

Mosquito Sticks to Birthplace Although some species of mosquito

their place of birth. Because of this it is quite possible that limited areas may be freed from the pest without the fear of their being replaced by migrants from other areas still in-

ocal Death Record

Mass for the repeas of the soul of Sylvia Novig of \$7 Franklin street, Leo A. Cummings at Holy Name is recovering in a New York hospital Church, Wilbur, Friday morning at 6 after a severe illness. o'clock.

in Hely Name Church, Wilbur, for of Progress in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hall Davis and the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mar-

Earl Steward Williams, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams of 78 Lincoln screet, died Monday afterment was in Woodstock.

spected resident of Kingston, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Frank Motrie, 95 Hasbrouck avenue, Monday afternoon after a long ill. News of Interest to Members of Ress. Mrs. Repke was a quiet, unwho has been spending a couple of assuming woman who had a host of Mrs. Motrie, Thursday morning at 9 officers of Atharhacton Rebekah the O'clock, thence to the Church of the Lodge. home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown Immaculate Conception, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be

offered for the repose of her soul.

of the Central Hudson Gas & Elec- ance, as there will be election of oftric Corporation, dropped dead in his ficers and other business of import-He had picked up The ernoon. Freeman from his porch and proceeded up the stairs in his home and dropped dead upon reaching the top. "Dugout" on east Chestnut street son. Darin, of Kerhonkson were Mrs. Buckbee, returning home after: this evening. The public is invited having been out for the afternoon, to attend. found her husband with the news-; paper in his hand. Dr. Frank L. her home in this place after spending riving pronounced the man dead. Coroner W. Norman Conner was called and after examining the body turned it over to A. Carr & Son, undertakers of 1 Pearl street. Funeral services will be held in their chapel. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Surviving Mr. Buckbee is his wife, who was Bertha Gridley. Mr. Buckbee worked at the electrical trade for 40 years, 20 of which were spent in the employ of the Central Hudson.

Night School Is Now in Session

The sessions of the night school at Kingston High School opened Monday evening, and pupils who desire to take the opportunity of attending the school may register this evening for the various courses.

Coffee and Islam

It is said that the Mohammedans used to drink coffee to keep them awake during their long religious services. Later it was considered as an intoxicating liquor, and belonged to the class of beverages prohibited by the Koran,

SUCKBEE—In this city at his residence, 34 Grand street, October 2, 1933, Harry W. Buckbee.

Funeral at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street; on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck

KOHLER-Anna. at 102 Spring! street, on Sunday, October 1933, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kohler, sister of Mrs. David Heaney of this city and Mrs. Edward Dahlem of Poughkeepsie,

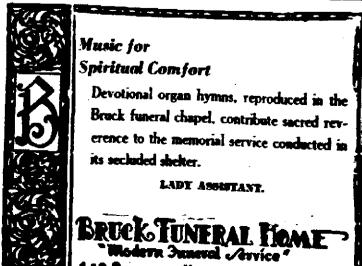
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Henry Bruck Funeral Home, 442 Broadway. Kingston. N. Y., Wednesday, October 4. at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, where Mass of Requiem will be offered "Grand Lama" plays safe—with loaded for the repose of her soul. Her body may be viewed at any time at the Funeral Heme. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

> REPKE-In this city. Monday. October 2, 1933. Susan Repke, beloved wife of the late Joseph Repke. and loving mother of Mrs. William Newburgh, Mrs. Frank Motrie, Mrs. George Wolf, Mrs. Fred Denu. and Frank Repke.

Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Motrie. 25 Hasbrouck avenue. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church The Immaculate Conception. where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of By for considerable distances, most of her soul. Interment in the family them spend their whole lives close to plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

SEARS-William H. Sears, in his 53rd year.

Funeral from the late residence. ake Kutrine. Thursday. October 5th. at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the New Paitz Cemetery.



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About the Folks

There will be a fourth anniversary Priends are glad to hear that

Mrs. Marion Crane Jones of Sche-There will he a menth's mind nectady, formerly of Kingston, has Mass Monday morning at 5 o'clock returned from a trip to the Century

Mrs. Mary Barton, who has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. Turner and family of Linden. S. J., has returned to her home on Wuris street,

John T. R. Hall, teller at the Na-2002. The funeral was held today at tional Ulster County Savings Instituthe convenience of the family. Inter- tion, was operated upon last Thursday at the Kingston Hospital. His Mrs. Susan Repke, a highly re-condition today was reported as good.

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

Thursday evening, September 28, friends, but took special pride in the Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge No. 357 company of her children, grandchil-, held the election of officers for the dren and great grandchildren. Four year. Officers are: Noble grand, Miss to their home in New York city Mon-daughters and one son survive, Mrs. Bertha Kelder; vice grand, Matilda William Newburgh and Mrs. Frank Haunn; recording secretary, Jessie months with her parents, Mr. and Motrie of Kingston, Mrs. George Seeger; financial secretary, Elizabeth Mrs. Jacob H. Baker, at their home Wolf of Hoboken, N. J., and Mrs. Hartley; treasurer, Anna Vanaken; Fred Denu of Rhinecliff, and Frank trustee for three years, Ethel Jones. who came up over the week-end, will Repke of Brooklyn. Funeral will be On October 26 the D. D. P., Sister

Elster Park W. C. T. U.

He Herring Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Harry H. Buckbee, retired employe. The president desires a good attend-

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Reformed Aid Meeting. the Ladies' Aid of the Pair Street formed Church will most in the esy school rooms Wednesday resson at 2 o'clock. A large atmission is desired.

The Misse's Progress A miser is no called because he lives section for the sake of saving and menting his heard.

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if you are growing hard of hearing and her Caurrhal Dearness or if you have names rombiles, blesing noises in your-lity go to McBride Drug Stores or your go to McBride Drug Stores or your gratished get I ounce of Parmian (don-strength), and add to it is plat of bot er and a little granulated ougar. Take plespoonful four times a day, his will often bring quick relief from

gis will often bring quick relief from discressing head noises. Clogged rills should open, breathing become and the muces stop dropping into the rile seasy to prepare, costs little is piraunit to take. Anyone who is girsted with Cararrhal Deathers or who had noises should give this prescriptively.

Little Flower Triduum AT HER SHRINE CHURCH IN

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In Tribute To Late

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years he served courageously as dis-Pampant to inestorably punish it read the lesson it touches. David Dudley Field recognized his

ties and to become its leader. tion of the state chose him as its president.

He was possessed of unusual social tendencies. He served as vice president of the Huguenot Society of America, president of the Holland Society, president of the St. Nicholas Societies of New York and found great satisfaction in the society of his Masonic brethren, serving on the staff of the grand master.

He took particular pride in his addresses and tablets.

early colonial silver.

No adequate summary is fitting on loved his fellow members and wore the crown of sorrows as one and another of them passed away.

Very able, cultured, broadly educated, fit for any position of responsibility in the country, he was beside, very human. What Mr. Justice Holmes has said of another is very applicable to Judge Clearwater. "A faithful worker who was born

Over the loss of so great a man and member, the Ulster County Bar bows in unusual sorrow and regret.

Be it further Resolved, that we hereby extend our very sincere sympathy to Mrs. Clearwater and his family in their great bereavement.

G. D. B. HASBROUCK JOHN T. LOUGHRAN. FREDERICK G. TRAVER, PHILIP ELTING. VIRGIL B. VAN WAGONEN

At the conclusion of the reading brouck paid the following personal tribute to Judge Clearwater.

The dark cloud of sorrow in the sense of a great personal loss has members of the profession throughbar and over many of our judges from the Chief Justice and an associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and the Chief Judge and his associates of the Court of Appeals and the justices of the Supreme Court and other judicial officers of our state, who had the fortune to know Alphonso T. Clearwater. I realize the limitations of this statement when I say that the same over our city and county and a terricontracted area. As a fellow citizen he was respected; admired and be-

It is perhaps, particularly fitting, though I would hide my great sense of loss, that I should loose the tongue that falters, in an attempt to set the aura on his brow. Of all the members of the bar I see before me, I am the first who knew him, who came under the magic of his wand. I entered his office as his clerk early in 1882 and shortly after was admitted to the bar-and served him for near-

ly a year and a half in that capacity. Admitted to the bar in 1871 he formed in 1872 a partnership with John E. Van Etten, one of the leaders of our bar. He became and remained ill for a long time before he fully recovered and the work of a large law practice was entrusted to the roung lawyer. The great responsibility that then fell upon him he met with an unusual autitude for the law with great industry and all the confidence and exuberance of youth. Great success at the bar at that early

age attended him. district attorney of the county. He soon put a check on that unruly elesoon put a check on that unruly ele— his arrangement of facts, and choice ship," and which received much ment that thronged the docks at and elegant in his diction, and by favorable comment. office the halter had been so drawn, of the law. He was in the heyday of his power, militant, well equipped, authority, but anticipated and ob- 1777, resourceful. He let no guilty man viated every objection of his additional states of sound

in the county. When the ermine fell from the tinguished by the extent and depth and these papers are also distinshoulders of Judge Kenyon, it fell of his learning, and by the accuracy guished for the purity, dignity, and shoulders of Judge Kenyon, it fell of his learning, and by the accuracy survival of the style, for the man, Elienville and Jacob Newman, from the soul of a man as spotless and admirable method with which he perspicuity of the style, for the Alton, Ill., brothers, each receive one as itself. In Kenyon's place Al- performed the duties of his profesphonso T. Clearwater was elected slow. His opinions and other papers county judge. He served from 1890 on legal subjects were drawn up with until January 1898 with honor and logical precision, and in a style of credit. He was then apposited by peculiar elegance. He was also a fine Governor Black a justice of the classical scholar, and this in connecsupreme court of this district to sue- tion with his profound knowledge of ceed the Honorable Alton B. Parker, the law, procured for him from Rutwho was elected chief judge of the gern University the honorary degree court of appeals. Judge Clearwater of "Doctor of Laws."
stied the great office to which he was The record of his chosen admirably. He was equipped notable record of achievement. He . with his long experience at the bar gave to his clients unselfishly of his and his service on the county beach time and energy, regardless of their beyond any man I knew for the great walk or station in life. When the pregnable fortitude, a broad, opportunity for public service found city of New York sought to acquire erous, and quenchless patriot

fate had other work for him to do sale for the services which w His lance in the legal forum of the Appraisal, and before the Courts. etate rarely met its equal. I had. Judge Clearwater at deputy attorney general of the distinction as district attorney, and the state, the opportunity of knowing all as county judge; he served his state the great language of the appearance court.

Dutch and French Huguenot ancess and know. He studied assiduously, better grasp on the problems of state Lomontville road. He was last seen try and left many evidences of it in As an adult without any other help and functions of government. than the Kingston Academy affordthis occasion of his long and brilliant. He read the great masters of literainto the leadership of his community, until the day of his death. into the leadership of his profession. votion to the end.

praise and the approbation of his fel- Confer with the Court of Appeals. low citizens. He willed that posteri-

Washington. the people of his beloved church and in the lines of Shelley;

There is no death, no change." tuted his real stepping stone to the the decedent was extortionate and N. Vanderlyn is the attorney. All sense of sorrow has fallen like a pall success of his life was his clerkship unconstitutional. His contention cash on deposit and notes due is left in the dry goods store of James O. has been sustained by the Supreme to Ida M. Richards, Frank J. Decker fruit that hangs on industry. There recent adjudications and is now the Decker. They are also given real esthat when he came to the bar he was water's contribution to this subject bequests of silver and glassware, his trusted attorney and advisor, has been acknowledged by the Su-This life constitutes a thrilling preme Court of the United States, books, etc., are made to Katherine example for every youth that has the and by the Judges and lawyers W. Hand, Elizabeth Hand Shrader. ambition to succeed. Success will throughout the country. not deny industry, capacity, courage

In seconding the adoption of the resolution Senator Charles W. Walton spoke as follows:

Your Honor and Members of the Bar:

It is not without a feeling of deep emotion that I speak today of him with whom I have been associated for so many years, and to whose tribute.

that time I was more or less associ- so peculiar a charm.

As a lawyer and jurist, he was dis-

The record of his life has been a

and called him to the Said in which dered them both before Legislative he was and remained facile princeps. Tribunals, before commissioners of He served his county with gree

the great lawyers of the state. One as a justice of the supreme court, could count his equals in the state as president of the State Reservation on the fingers of one hand. But the Commission at Ningare, as vice-presoccasion have will be lost unless we ident of the State Probation Comfrier attorney when crime had been furn to the philosophy of his life and mission, and as a member of the constitutional convention. It was in Possessed of a dramatic person- this convention that his great ability highly competent service and invited ality, a sonorous voice, a fine literary shone with added lustre, and his him to collaborate in the preparation style, he filled the public stage. He, work in that tribunal can best be exof the state's first Penal Code. For was an admirable, I might say beau
9 Fears he served as county judge tiful, public speaker. From a literwith such distinction that Governor ary standpoint he was a fine writer, said that Judge Clearwater "emergWhile the speaker of the land Black appointed him supreme court He made many effective and enter- ed from that convention as one of justice of this district to succeed the taining addresses. He wrote part of the biggest men who sat therein. famous Alton B. Parker. After a and edited the Clearwater history of He was not elected as a representayear of impossible service Judge Uster county. He made many addition of his district, but as a delegate Clearwater returned to the bar to dresses before bar associations and at large of the state. In the conventhe public and on various legal, pubtion, which has just concluded its lic and historical subjects. Once I work, Judge Clearwater measured up He was interested in legal affairs asked where he got his beautiful with the men of national reputation. Middletown, a son of testator. generally and in elevating their English style. He answered, "My who had attained membership in the teacher, John Norton Pomeroy convention; he participated in the urged me to read Addison". His debates with the ablest men of the in the town of Marbletown on or style was that of that great master, state; to him was assigned by Chair-; about June Though Clearwater has passed the important work of the convention; deceased left no heirs at law or next; live. He would not sit down and recognized by all and he emerged January, 1933, he was employed in say, "The night bath come. It is no after five months' close application, the pathological department at Up to the very minute of his ever had before, with respect of He resigned on account of poor death he held firmly to the will to those who were his colleagues, with health and for several months lived live. As a boy he willed to learn his experience enhanced and with a at the home of Paul Rausen on the

He was quite the most notable of ed, he read and acquired; into his on the various measures that were was found in the woods. The estate the collectors in the United States of manhood he held fast in his quest submitted for the consideration of is given at not to exceed \$500 perfor greater knowledge. He read his the members of the convention were sonal. N. LeVan Haver is attorney not in every instance such as could for the administrator. He read the great masters of literasions was his interest in the Ulster He knew Cicero, Demosthenes, so this honesty of purpose was never who is named executrix. The estate County Bar. He served its associations, Plato, Aristotle, Plutarch and questioned even by the able men who consists of real property valued at tion as president for five years. He Xenophen. Seneca, Epictitus. He opposed him. The distinction that he not to exceed \$2,000. The daughter won in that convention was necess is the sole heir. V. B. Van Wagonen nues wherein are lodged the dia-sarily reflected to his home city and is the attorney. won in that convention was neces- is the sole heir. V. B. Van Wagonen monds of the literary past only county, and the contacts that he Will of Arthur S. Main, who died known and found by those who have the will to dig. He willed himself of that time, he continued to enjoy probate upon petition of Frances L.

into the leadership of his profession. In 1915, he was elected president is named executrix and sole bene-into dominance in the councils of his of the State Bar Association of this ficiary. The estate is valued at not party, into the good graces and state. He conducted the administra- to exceed \$10,000 real nor more hearts of his friends. He would not tion of that office with distinction than \$10,000 personal. V. B. Van be denied anything he thought was and great honor, and since that time right if it could be obtained by de- has served on many committees of the Association, but the most impor-I have said he wanted to live, that tant and the one whose work he enhe willed to live. He craved the joyed the most was the Committee to He was the author of numerous pa-

the Huguenot church at New Paltz Institute; chairman of the Commit- sists of personal property valued at and one on the front of the First tee to Revise the Civil Practice Act to exceed \$1,000. Charles W. Wal-Dutch Church at Kingston, comme- of New York, and chairman of the ton is the attorney. morating Washington's visit to the joint committee of the American Bar city and the fact that he was chair- Association, the New York State Bar in Kingston August 23, admitted to man of the committee to celebrate Association, New York State Medical probate upon petition of Ewald Bernof the resolution Judge G. D. B. Has- the bicentennial of the birth of Society. Homeopathic Society of New This desire to be remembered by cine. Society of Medical Jurispra- ceed \$5.000 and personal of not plenty of laughs all through the procoming generations afforded much of dence to urge the passage of a law more than \$200. To a daughter, Elthe spur that led the untiring work regulating the introduction of medi- sie B. Steichler of Binnewater, is fallen upon every member of the Bar he did. If the love and remembrances cal expert testimony in courts of given household furnishings and by H. S. Hartman, professional enof Ulster County, and upon many of his brothers at the bar and justice; drew and procured the pasout the state and nation over the city has the potency to penetrate the of the act permitting the trial judge son, Frank L. Menchen of Pough-passing of the dean and leader of our curtain that hides the future from of his own motion to select medical keepsie. Brinnier & Elsworth are the the past, then he has our assurance experts in criminal and civil cases attorneys. and providing for their payment by Will of Ida E. Hasbrouck, who For love and friendship and delight the state. Judge Clearwater is said died in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April What I have admired in Judge States to raise the point that extra- New York state valued at not to exceed \$4,500, admitted to probate gle. He was not born, as it is said, bonds held by the estate of a deced- upon petition of Joseph E. Hasto the purple. He was well born, ent and issued by corporations or brouck of Fort Lauderdale, husband, But he had to work to secure an ganized under the laws of states oth- and Melvin L. Richards of New education. The work that constiler than the state of the residence of Paltz, the executors named. John There he learned of the Court of the United States in several Philip B. H. Decker and David M. he impressed his employer so much law of this country. Judge Clear- tate in the state of Florida. Various

I doubt if a day ever passed that he did not read some scientific or long list of personal belongings is athistorical book. Thus he cultivated teched to and forms part of the will. worth and memory we are paying that faculty of speech and affuence tribute. ribute.

It was my rare privilege and good guage which, added by a freedom of mitted to probate upon petition of fortune to have the opportunity to gesture and by a voice of rare power enter his office as a law student on and musical beauty, gave his oratory the 6th day of July, 1893, and from even to the days of his declining age

ated with him to the date of his He was intensely patriotic, interdeath. I feel myself deeply indebtes ested in every movement that had leath. To a nephew, Theodoric friendly counsel for any distinction the ideals of American citizenship, westorook or hyserike, is given a friendly counsel for any distinction the ideals of American citizenship, gold watch, jewelry and wearing apthat I may have obtained in my pro- and took an active interest in all fessional career, and I loved and civic matters that meant for the bet-Crime in those days was rife in the county and the public looked upon twenerated him to the last moment of iterment of the city, county and state, him as qualified to cope with it and his life.

One of the great papers which he county and state, his life.

One of the great papers which he had wrote was on the subject. "The Untertained of the city of th

Rondout and the industries along the reason of my association with him I. He took a commendable pride in the front and when I entered his can safely say that I never have being the President of the Senate known a lawyer who investigated a House Association of Kingston, probate upon petition of John J. J. that no criminal had a poor opinion cause more thoroughly and effectual- which has charge of the Senate; ly. He not only established his own House in which the original Consti- disposes of an estate valued at proposition by legal deductions and tution of New York was framed in

> diction, and for ciassical scholarship, being repiete with the rarest alla- ville, brother, receives two shares. sions culled from Roman and Eng-lish authors, and many of which are

corruptible integrity, energy of pure. There is personal property valued at pose, consummate produce. Impact to exceed \$3,500. Newton H. pregnable fortitude, a broad, gon. Fessenden is the attorney. opportunity for public switce leads cay of New 10th accounty, he was the charities ever active, wise and ferjurisdiction. His clear, logical just forement champion of the people vent—if all these qualifies—in
opinions betrayed all the ardeems whose property and homes were union with a most aminble temper these constitute a great and good opinions which led to the great place, sought to be taken, and be ever will and the gentled of manners—and in man, then that man was Judge But chance, the election, mysterious be remembered by a grateful chen- affiliation too, with all the noble Clearwater,

Matters Before

Will of Julia Owen, who died in Kingston July 10, admitted to probate upon petition of Bridget Boyle of Kingston, the executrix named. Frederick Stephan, Jr., is the attor-

Letters of administration in the 26. granted to W. N. allre by those at the Rausch home The attitude of Judge Clearwater on June 11. Later his dead body

Main of Saugerties, the widow, who Turkey in the Straw-By One Man ficiary. The estate is valued at not Wagonen is the attorney.

Letters of administration in the estate of Richard LeRoy Cressler, who dled in Kingston August 31, granted to his father, Charles E. Cressier of Kingston. Other surviving heirs at law and next of kin are a sister, Besty should remember him. He placed pers and addresses on legal topics; sie, of Kingston and a brother, Ray-recently two beautiful tablets, one in was a member of the American Law mond E., of Buffaio. The estate conmond E., of Buffalo. The estate con-

Will of Helen Menchen, who died beck of Binnewater, executor. There York, New York Academy of Medi- is real property valued at not to ex- him, but doing his part of furnishing furniture. The rest of the estate is tertainer, and much credit is given sage by the Legislature of New York | divided between the daughter and a

to be the first lawyer in the United 29, leaving personal property in Courage was his outstanding Hasbrouck, Leah C. Hasbrouck, characteristic. He was utterly fear-less in the service of what he con-Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr., Sara Mae celved to be his duty, both as an ad- Florence Elting, Herbert Elting, Ravocate and in other less vicarious chel DaBois, Margaret Doison, Magpaths of life. He had a remarkable git of speaking, which enabled him all household effects are to be letter than a little tell for much for the use of the husband during his lifetime or so long as he desires. A

Will of Wessel B. Westbrook, who died at Kyserike March 11, 1923, ad-Virgil B. Van Wagonen, who is the executor and also attorney for the the estate. There is real property valued at \$500 and personal of \$100 Westbrook of Kyserike, is given a parel. Subject to use by testator's were also made residuary legatees. Mary E. Westbrook died in 1920. Will of Martin Newman, who died

in Ellenville June 21, admitted to Tormey of Brooklyn, executor and \$2,000 real and \$7,500 personal. 1777.

His precepts as a philosopher were Tillie Breed and Magdeline Brasescape. He was inexorable in purversary. His briefs were models of cound and practical. As a jurist, he chon, sleets, of Hawley, Pa., are suit. He was satisfied only when deep research and learning, and was learned, logical, discriminating given a diamond diamond the model of the country of the suit of the country of the country of the suit of the country of the country of the suit of the country of the country of the suit of the country of the suit of the country of the suit of the country the punishment fitted the crime, but not unfrequently of classical ele- and profound. As a scholar, we mond ring, formerly belonging to compassionate when youth, woman gance. He, to an unusual degree, have the most pleasing evidence of tentator's wife. To Edna Tormey, or the lack of intention was a factor was respected by the distinguished his refined taste and cultivated mind, sister, is given half of a burial plot in the equation of justice. At the men of the day as a learned lawyer, in the many papers which he has in Fantinekill cemetery. The reend of his third term he had atan able jurist and an accomplished written. They exhibit the sterling mainder of the estate is divided into
tracted perhaps the largest practice scholar.

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qualities of his frankness, a pure six portions, of which Hattle Cook qualities of his frankness, a pure six portions, of which Hattle Cook, taste and gentlemanly breeding; Elicaville, housekeeper, Edna Tormey, Brooklyn, sinter, Delbert Newgracefulness and elegance of their Alton, III., prothers, each receive the

Letters in the estate of Jacob Sahler, who died at Ulster Park Deas much to be admired for the apti-tude of their application as for their intrinsic beauty.

comber 28, 1928, granted on petition of Minnie A. Sahler, Ulater Park, intrinsic beauty. If strong intellect and extensive next of hin are Caroline Crosbie of knowledge, fixed industry, the con- Port Ewen, daughter, and Jacob Sahception of great ends, and persever- ler of Wallkill, a son. A dwelling ance and success in their execution property at Uister Park was jointly -if an exalted sense of humor, in- owned by deceased and his wife

CREEK LOCKS P.-Y. A.

Creek Locks, Oct. 3 .- The variety The Surrogate sociation for the purpose of purchasing school books for the pupils Estate consists of real property large rooms of the school. The provalued at not to exceed \$2,000, and gram included short sketches, rect. apple sauce, pickles, raised bisc.its. personal of not more than \$2,000, tations, Irish fig. humorous antic. one-man band. musical selections, etc. The music between acts was ney. To St. Mary's Cometery Asso- played by H. C. Hartman, planist, ciation, Kingston, is left \$50 for care it would be impossible to say which of burial plot and to St. Mary's act received the most applause or Church is given \$300 for Masses, who did his or her part the best. Margaret Pitzgerald of New York The association thanks each one who city is given \$100. The remainder so kindly helped to make the proof the estate is placed in trust, in- gram such a decided success. The come for the support and mainte- program was as follows: nance of Thomas Francis Owen of Opening with crack of the gun and

much noise. Buffalo Gal, Hurley Mountaineers and H. Haydea. estate of August Kaestler, who died Solo, Wreck of the 1256, Earl Wright and violin and guitar ac-But I must hasten to the moral, man Elihu Root some of the most Conner, a creditor. So far as known Harmonica solo, Cowboy Jack. Arcompanying. S5th milestone of life he wanted to his ability and his influence were of kin. From February, 1908, to Banjo solo, I Like Mountain Music, thur Wood. M. Häyden. Violin solo. In the Valley of the Moon, Harvey Wright. Irish jig, music by orchestra, Nigger Dancers, Mrs. M. Hayden and Ellen Coutant. Duet, Harvest Moon, Grey Bonnet,

by Miss Marion Clark and Maryemma Christiana, with costumes for both songs. Selections on mandolin and musical saw, W. Sagar. Violin solo, Ernest Graffe; piano ac-

this occasion of his long and brilliant. He read the great masters of literatime, he committed himself on any the town of Ulster, who died in Sketch, Woman's Club for Better-exemplary, laborious, honorable and philosophers. He had the will to useful private life. One of his pas-know and he would not be balked slone was his interest in the Ulster. He knew Cicero, Demosthenes, so-his beneaty of nursure was naver who is manual exemption. Yet, every will of George C. Defiart, late of companist, H. C. Hartman.

Sketch, Woman's Club for Better-question, he was able to define his Kingston July 9, admitted to proposition ably and intelligently, to in-bate upon petition of Edna DeHart ley, Gertrude Leim, Rita Brophy.

Sions was his interest in the Ulster. He knew Cicero, Demosthenes, so-his beneaty of nursure was naver who is manual every the state. tant, Audry LeFever. The speeches

> City in which these ladies live were full of good points. At this time Mrs. Neal Hotaling thanked the friends and neighbors for the kind cooperation. Second Half

> > Band. Paul Schiller accompanied by M. Havden Original poems-Our Butcher . . Miss F. Relyea

prepared for Betterment of the

Black Faced Comedian ... Harry Barnhardt Loved You Wednesday T Edna Kelly, Marion Clark

Maryemma Christiana horus-Helen Coutant, Rita Brophy Marguerite Randegger, Gertrude Leim, Audrey Le Fever, Grand Finale-Hilly Billy tunes, etc. Entire Cast

Oscar Diedolf was the much in demand orchestra leader, comedian, stage manager, curtain man, big boss and most anything you want to call

blu for the very efficient manner with which he conducted the enter-VARIETY PROCESS EXAMPLE

tainment from start to finish. The latter part of the evening was program given under the anspires of reloyed by dancing, both old and new the Creek Locks Parent-Teacher As- steps, and many neighbors spent the evening by renewing old acquaint-October 28 the P.-T. A. will serve of Creek Locks school, was greatly its fourth annual roast bork supper appreciated by the large audience The menu will constit of roast pork, appreciated by the targe automate dressing, brown gravy, eabbaye sailed, which filled to overflowing the two dressing, brown gravy, eabbaye sailed, which filled to overflowing the two dressing, brown gravy, eabbaye sailed, which filled to overflowing the two dressing, brown gravy, eabbaye sailed, which filled to overflowing the two dressing, brown gravy, eabbaye sailed, which filled to overflowing the two dressing, brown gravy, eabbaye sailed, which filled to overflowing the two dressing, brown gravy, eabbaye sailed, which filled to overflowing the two dressing, brown gravy, eabbaye sailed, which filled to overflowing the two dressing, brown gravy, eabbaye sailed, which filled to overflowing the two dressing, brown gravy, eabbaye sailed, which filled to overflowing the two dressing the two dressings and the two dressings and the two dressings are
chocolate pudding, whipped cream. coffee and tea.

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section at the game, are reported to the ranch. have a very fast light team which should give Ls. Davidson's cadets a Agua Callente in February, 1922,

The ticket box will be open at the Corps of Cadets at 1:10 p. m., any arter hospital. emay purchase good seats before the retiew.

The Army team came out of the hard game with the heavy Mercer eleven last Saturday in excellent condition, which gave the coaches much satisfaction. The play in this game as well as the work this week of "Pete" Kopcaak and Paul Burlinrame, ends, has been conspicuous. The most outstanding play shown has been Joe Stancook's blocking and tackling. He is expected to reach great heights this season.

Lt. Davidsen stated he would start his regular team against V. M. I. The Army will line up with Brown. Stancook, Buckler and Johnson or King in the backfield. Kopesak and Burlingame will be at the ends. Hutchinson and Winn, tackles, with Bucknam at center while Stillman and Jablonsky, captain, will draw the guard assignments.

Salient Facts About

(By The Associated Press.)

Teams-New York Glants, National Leage champions, vs. Washington Senators, American League cham-

Schedule — First game, Polo Grounds, New York, today; second game, Polo Grounds, tomorrow; third, fourth and fifth games, Griffith Stadium, Washington, Thursday-Series decided on best four out of sideration recommends that the privilege of bowling on the Y. M. C.

Time of games—1:30 p. m. (East-Managers-William H.

Probable first game pitcher-Carl Gianta: Alvin Crowder Earl Whitehill or Walter Stewart.

DUTCHESS COUNTY SERIES GAME AT RED HOOK PARK

The third game of the series to decide the championship of Dutchess county will be played between Red Hook and Freddie Dahn's All Stars of Poughkeepsie Sunday afternoon. October 8, at Chanler Park, Red Hook. Starting time is 2:30. The broadcast of the world series will be heard on the grounds.

Obioville Wins Again

Modena, Oct. 3-The series of three baseball games to be played between the Modena F. D. baseball team and the Ohioville team was terminated Sunday afternoon on the local diamond when Ohloville was again victorious, with a score of 6-10. Many good games have been played with various teams during the past season, and the promotion of the sport of baseball has been met with satisfaction, not only to the players but the spectators as well.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. COURS (Acotelated Press Sports **Miller**.)

Last January a mite of a 16-year old lad, weighing barely 39 nounds, arrived in Havana, unknown, but with a desire to ride. He said his name was Jack Westrops and he was from Baker, Mont. But that didn't mean anything.

Today, however, the same lad, grown to where he tips the scales at all of 95 pounds, is the country's Will Oppose Army ranking jockey, holder of the medera record for the American turf and halled as another Earl Saude.

Riding in the "big time" only a West Point, N. Y., Oct. 3.—An-little over a year, the story of the other fighting southern college, the diminutive Westrope is similar to Virginia Military Institute of Lexing- that of many other youngsters who ton, will be Army's second gridiron opponent of the 1933 season here on in Montans, he has been riding Saturday, October 7. The southern- horses ever since he can remember, ers, who will have a large cheering getting his early experience on a cat-

real workout, as well as the oppor- when he was thrown heavily from tunity to test the plays he will use his mount. It was feared the prom-against Illing's. after several weeks in the hospital recovering from a concussion, a Michie Stadium at 12:30 p. m., in broken jaw and numerous minor inorder that visitors, who desire to ternal injuries, Westrope returned to witness the review and inspection of the racing wars, riding a winner the

Grin Big Annet

Westrope's older brother was killed at the Agua Caliente last season, but even that did not deter the Montana flash from continuing on his way to the top.

Westrope is a colorful type. He lacks the breeziness of Hank Mills. but is inclined more to the friendliness that has made Silvio Coucci so popular with racing fans. Returning to the stand to weigh out, win or lose, there is always a trace of a smile on his face. Should he have won, however, the smile is wider and he jumps out of the saddle and struts to the scales with a widening grin that quickly earns him more friends.

Beats Gilbert's Mark

When Westrope scored with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Night's End at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., September 12, it was his 213th winner The World Series equally brilliant Johnny Gilbert of Pittsburgh, Kans., last year.

Although he still has more than three months to go, it is hardly pos-sible the Montana apprentice will match the all-time record of 388 victories made by Walter Miller in

"Y" ALLEYS WILL BE

READY FOR PLAY SOON

The Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. held a special meeting to Friday and Saturday; sixth and sev- consider the following recommendaeath games, if necessary, Polo tions of the bowling committee. "The Grounds Sunday and Monday, bowling committee after careful con-A. alleys be confined strictly to members and guests when accompa-. trn Standard Time) daily, except nied by a member. The committee Sunday game at New York, 2 p. m. further recommends that the usual further recommends that the usual membership rates for bowling prevail." After carefully considering the recommendation, the board adopted it by unanimous vote. Giants, and Joseph Cronin, Senz- vail." After carefully considering the

By unanimous vote also, the board voted to reestablish the social membership which was discontinued some

The board of directors believe that this action will give members of the Y. M. C. A. an opportunity to make larger use of the alleys than has been possible in previous years.

of James Scott, Emil Boessneck, Stanley Winne, Ernest LeFevre and Harry Rieman, will meet this evening to discuss possibilities of organizing has kept the whole infield on its toes. a league among the members of the

The "Y" alleys have been resur- ing camp, but refused to sign a confaced and are in excellent shape. After the meeting tonight the committee will make a definite announcement concerning the opening data which will very likely be some night to Boston, but Griffith always rethis week.

Speet Loose Favor

Jud Tunkins says it used to be recreation to drop a day's work an' go fishin', but now it's nothin' but gam-



No Stopping Em





This is the 15th of a series of per-

Washington (P)-Those who know the fine points of the game say that Buddy Myer has been playing inspired baseball at second base for the

Washington Senators this season. His boss, Joe Cronin, says he is one of the best base runners in the The bowling committee, consisting league. He stretches singles into doubles and doubles into triples, and

Buddy is another of those Missis-"Y". All those interested are urged sippl State graduates who has made to get in touch with any member of good in the big leagues. In 1925, he the committee or call the "Y" office. was invited to the Cleveland trainwas invited to the Cleveland train-

> Instead he signed with New Orleans and was sold the same year to Washington. In 1927, he was traded gretted it and in 1929 sent the Red Son five players to get Buddy back again. He has been with the team

> Bucky Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers, claims that Buddy has been one of the mainstays in the pennant drive of the Nationals. Alhough he is not considered the best Solding second sacker in the league, he is aggressive and a dangerous max

Buddy is a native of Ellisville. Miss., and is 29 years old. He weighs 165 pounds, stands five feet, ten and one-half inches, throws right but bats left-handed.

Industrial Alley League Planned

An Industrial Bowling League. similar to the Mercantile loop conducted at the T. M. C. A., will be run at Homer Emerick's new alleys

Thursday night the New York Telephone Company will use two ditions like a cow, and produces a alleys, having reserved them for the larger or smaller quantity according to the weather.

Harry Styles bowled the first game

Stone Ridge Wins Third Over Hurons

The Stone Ridge A. C. registered its third straight victory over the Huron Indians Sunday at Stone Ridge. Final score of the contest was 4-1. Hornbeck pitched for the Ridgers, allowing only three hits: He would have had a shut-out only for a wild pitch that got by his batery mate, Roosa. Hornbeck and Roosa got two hits aplece for Stone Ridge and Moore, Cragan, Muller, Jansen and Lawrence one each. H. Rask and Avery were the only players to hit safely for the Hurons. The Indians made three errors. Stone Ridge one. Next Sunday the two teams will meet in the fifth game of their series. A victory for the Ridgers will finish it.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.) Paris - Marcel Thil, 159 1/4, France, outpointed Kid Tunero, 157, Cuba (15).

Holyoke. Mass.-Jimmy Leto. Hartford, Conn., stopped Steve Halaiko, Buffalo, N. Y. (10).

Chicago—Laddle Tonelli, 145, Marseilles, Iti., stopped Nick Broglio, Johnson City, Ill., 150 1/4 (1); Danny Neenan, 136, Chicago, stopped Paul Dempsey, 135, New Orleans (4).

Miami-Carl Cuggino, 125, Tampa, and Bucky Burton, 125 %, Clinton, Ind., drew (6).

Lincoln-Floyd Morney, 130, Lincoln, and Henry Falegano, 132, doubles and doubles into triples, and Des Moines, Ia., drew (10); Henry his constant line of chatter at second Aguirre, Lincoin, and Mickey

Luckey, San Francisco, drew (6). York, Pa.-Lew Raymond, 141% Baltimore, outpointed Art Fesser, 141 %, Lebanon (10).

Canton, O .- Frankie Wolfram. Winnipeg, Can., outpointed Forchione, Canton, O. (10).

Atlantic City—Benny Bass, 123, Philadelphia, outpointed Stumpy Jacobe, 133, Norfolk, Va. (8).

Louisville, Ky.—Henry Firpo, 163 ½, Louisville, outpointed Rosy Kid Baker, 153, Indianapolis (11); Bill Thomas, 164, Louisville, outpointed Charley Light, 165, Indian-

apolis (3).

Albany, N. T.—Tony Dominguez. 187. Cuba, outpointed Joe Colucci. 188. New York (19): Irish Eddie Delan, 135. Waterbury, Conn., knocked out Connic Mowis, 132. Syracuse, N. Y. (3); Willie Derenzo, 122%, Albany, outpointed Joe Regia, 122, New York (6): Elmer Ciccone. 135. Schenectady, outpointed Earl Weaver, 132, Syracuse (6).

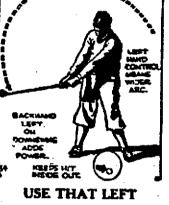
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New York-Gino Garibaldi, 214.

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GRAPHIC GOLF



EMPLOYING the right hand and arm alone in the downswing robs the golfer not only of considerable force but also of a full use of a wider arc. With the left employed and the muscles of the back adding body force to the blow, a backhand swing of considerable strength can be utilized. One need only to experiment by using the right alone and see how ineffectively that member develops the speed of the clubhead. Coupled with the left side and arm, however, not only a forceful. speedy blow is developed but also considerable leverage caused by the action of the two combining to transmit force from the center of the body. This coordination results in greater length. Another feature of the backhand left is that it enables one to swing from the inside out, a stroke advocated by the pros as the one most conducive of **Success**

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SAVOLDI FAILS IN

TITLE BID AT GARDEN

New York, Oct. 3. (A).--"Jumping" Joe Savoldi, the former Notre Dame football star turned wrestler, has failed in his latest bld for a claim to the heavyweight mat title but he at least has brought out a brand new way of losing it.

Savoldi tried his patented "dropkick" against Jim Browning in a "title" match at Madison Square Garden last night before a crowd of 19,000 and it worked too well. He sank both feet in the Missourian's stomach and bowled him over, but Savoldi landed on his head and was even more thoroughly flattened. Browning recovered first, crawled across the mat and pinned Savoldi's shoulders. The end came after 36 minutes, 51 seconds of grappling.

Use of Postage Stamps The use of postage stamps, one of the great reforms advocated by Rowland Hill, was introduced into England through his efforts May 6, 1840. They began to be used in this country in 1847, being first placed on sale at New York July 1 of that year.

Salt as Money Standard Salt was once the monetary stand

Verona, Mo., threw Joe Savoldi, 200, U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Sewthern District of New York—In the Matter of William Thomas Course, bankrupt, case No. 64224. To the Creditors of the above named

on Albany avenue this season, an organization meeting having been called for Wednesday night, October 4. at 7:30 o'clock. All teams interested are requested to have representatives at the season. Each team is to consist of three men.

The eight new alleys at Emerick's are proving popular with local pinmen. Last night all of them were in demand. High games rolled during the evening were as follows:

Homer Emerick 252, Fred Rice 248, 233, Ralph DeGraff, 247, Bert Davis 244, Walt Burger 241, Jack Martin 237, Gil Sanpson 224. At least 29 other 266 games were rolled.

Harry Styles bowled the first game.

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piain that he will take no part in the JASHINGTON—Those who doaffair, his postmaster general's po-sicion is another thing entirely. "Big Jim," it must be remembered, is chairman not only of the national Long and his activities during the

shouldn't look for a Washingten date line in the newspapers. Ther'll have to look for one from Louisians. For from all indications that

ia where the "Kingdah" will do most of his jousting during the fall and early winter. Three

things promise to keep him at home and on his toes. First, the senate committee may resume its investigation of alleged

election irregularities at any time Secondly, the New Orleans district attorney is all set to prosecute the 60-odd persons in connection with alleged hallot box "scandals"

Thirdly, the all-important mayoralty election in New Orleans comes ia January.

recently uncovered in the state.

Looking To Albany?

THE intriguing angle to the political situation in the New York city mayorally fight, from the standpoint of Washington observers, is the possible bearing it may General Farley.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Aid Society will hold its monthly,

Church. The Rev. Mr. Lockett will exchange pulpits with the Rev. Mr.

Harrison of Stone Ridge, who will

conduct this service at the regular

hour of worship, 11 a. m. All are

The Crusaders Society will meet

at the parsonage Friday evening, Oc-

tober 6 at 8 o'clock for the regular

freshments as usual at the first meet-

weekly meeting. They will have re-

ing of each month. A committee has been appointed to take care of re-freshments. The topic will be given

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for a good time.

democratic committee, but the New York state committee as well,

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A dependent democrat against Tammany Hall's Mayor O'Brien, and

Farley's reported connection with it, has aroused speculation in Wash-

ington as to whether the postume-ter general has ambitions to be gov-

ernor of New York some day.
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have cleaned up his duties in Wash-

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Poultry Committee Two Persons Killed Arranges Program

The Cister County Parts Barrest positry project committee met at the court house in Kingston on Monday evenier to arrange the county notitry program for the coming year. Charles H. Weidner of West Shokan, chairman of the committee, presided, O. and Prof. L. E. Weaver of the State Wilcon, 41, advertising solicines for College was present to sentet in prethe Washington Star and a former paring the program. At the close of Cleveland and Yeargetown, O., news the meeting Mr. Weldner was reelected chairman for the coming year and Albert Kurdt, manager of the Farm Bureau, was selected secretary. Frank Aldrich of Lake Katrine and John J. Miller of Kingston were chosen as members of a central committee to act with the president and secretary to take care of emergency

ttem. He thanked the Farm Bureau but a short time ago. tember at the Home for the Aged directors for their full cooperation in carrying out every detail. Some of her of the Stony Point Lodge, No. the outstanding accomplishments 313, F & A M of Haverstraw; the \$5 account groceries, Mrs. Higgin-during the past year were: The Jr. O. U. A. M. of West New York, son. the chick management campaign in which III poultrymen received the lessons on chick raising, cooperation with the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction, the Ulster County Poultry Club, which Two baskets peaches, three bushels was sponsored by the committee and ment in New Paltz cometery. securing chicken pox virus for those desiring to vaccinate pullets against KINGSTON CHILD STUDY the disease. A total of over \$0,000 E ; pullets were thus vaccinated during the past summer.

Mr. Weldner discussed the various

Prof. Weaver was then called upon for brief remarks. He outlined the of the Kingston Child Study Club types of service available through the 'was held at the home of Mrs. Albert State College and named the various | Kurdt on Wall street in Kingston on speakers available, also listing the Monday evening. The papers of the special campaigns offered which might be arranged for Ulster county, evening were presented by Mrs. G. Mr. Kurdt then was asked to give a: brief summary of the survey which was recently taken among a large number of poultrymen to determine can the lesson on "Children with the problems in which they were most interested and what subjects 12 members and the members are asther would like to have discussed at signed papers to be prepared in admeetings during the coming year. vance on various child guidance. The survey indicated that the profits- problems and presented at the meetbie sale of brotlers, coccidiosis, high tings of the club. These papers form cost of feeds, range paralysis, cannibalism and satisfactory sources of meeting. A course of study pre-baby chicks were the most important sribed by the New York State College baby chicks were the most important sribed by the New York. The man of Home Economics is followed. The problems in Ulster county. The majority favored the discussion of dis- members of the club decided to ateases and parasites, the poultry outlook, feeding layers and egg quality Dr. Margaret Wylie, State Child

The program for the coming year to meet these problems was then discussed and the following activities were arranged. It was decided to continue the chick management campaign during the coming spring and in addition carry on the pullet management campaign in the fall. It was voted to sponsor another poultry exposition, similar to the one held last winter. A special committee consisting of A. P. Kaplan, John J. Miller. Claude Kleffer, Willia Myers and Frank Aldrich, with full power to arrange the date and all of the details.

The committee passed a resolution recommending that the board of directors of the Farm Bureau employ two paid cullers during the coming year and offer this service to all poultrymen again. The State Veterinary of linen and cotton rags, says a rep-College will be requested to make the resentative of the American Tree aschickenpox virus available again during the coming season through the Farm Bureau. The committee decided to recommend and will encourage the purchase of local chicks. The "Nest Egg," a timely service letter to the public to save rags and linea iade available o

The committee unanimously passed a resolution endorsing the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction and that the per needed for military orders. Newsauction has been the factor which paper editors were often forced to has maintained a price for quality nearby eggs considerably above that which would have otherwise been re-

ceived. Another resolution was passed urging the continuance of the Uister board of directors of the Farm Bu- possibility of making paper from wood. reau to continue their cooperation in But it was not until about 1845 that financing the speakers for the club, wood began to replace flax and linen

on request. To help solve the problem of real country place between Kingston and To neip solve the problem of Catakill, near post office or with post marketing broilers, the committee office. State all particulars. Box E. L., decided to have a demonstration on state price. Box Range, Uptown Free, the directors of the Mid-Hudson

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Myers, Saugerties; Claude Kieffer, Myers, Saugerties: Claude Kieffer, Kingston: Frank Aldrich, Lake Katrine: Harry Jenkins, Clintondale; Frank Black, Modena; Fred DuBols and Fred DuBois, Jr., of New Paitz; L. E. Weaver and Albert Kurdt.

Filmland's Scissors Man One of the most important things in

the making of a film is—a pair of scis-

sors! When making a film each scene is photographed three or four times, and from two or three angles. The film editor (the cutter) has to sort the scenes out. He has to use the best ones, make "close-ups" balance with "long shots," and make the story runsmoothly. The physical part of his job consists of wielding his scissors with skill, and keeping the scenes short. He sees the film through a machine usually known as the moviola. This apparatus projects the film on to a small white background under a magnifying glass—the smallest screen in the world. Where the moviola is not available, the film is put on a spool, and wound-on to another spool. As it is wound from speel to speel, the cutter studies it under a magnifying giam and stops it when he thinks it meds cutting.

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John C. Kenn of West Ethilieer, Pal, one eister, Mrs. William P. Donaldeon, of Syracuse and her mother Mrs. Alice Whitebeck Plopper, of Minos, N. Y. The body will repose in the Conner Puneral Home where friends and relatives may view in Later interment will be in Hurley

Mr. Scars was a mattre of Gardiner and had been a rathroad man for 37 years. For some time he had been conductor on a fectable train operating between Weebawken and Selkirk. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Trucy Munson of Lake Katrine; a brother, Edward Sears of New York city; three sisters, Miss Edith Sears of New York AT HOME FOR AGED parts of the program arranged a York city, and Mrs. Ida Schoon-year ago and commented upon each maker of New Paltz. His wife died city, Mrs. Stella Wootsey of New Fraternally Mr. Sears was a mem

512, of Weebawken, N. J. and the · lake Katrine Grange.

Funeral services Thursday afterneon at 2:30 o'clock from the late home in Lake Katrine, with inter-

CLUB HELD MEETING

The regular bi-monthly meeting R. Castetter and Mrs. Paul Kaman Mrs. Castetter discussed "Children with Materials" and Mrs. Kaman be-Other Children." The club now has the basis for discussion during the tend a meeting arranged by the Home Bureau on October 17 at which Guidance Specialist, will speak.

As this was the annual meeting the following officers were elected Mrs. Albert for the coming year. Kurdt, chairman, and Mrs. G. R. Castetter, secretary. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Clark on Washington avenue on October 16. Mrs. Kaman will complete the lesson started at this meeting and Mrs. Robert C. Groves will present a lesson on "Washing Behavior."

Wasp Given Credit for Making Paper From Wood

It is only within the last seventyfive years or so that paper has been made from wood fibers to any great extent. Before that time it was made resentative of the American Tree association. During those times, when rags were the only raw material for paper, periods of great scarcity occurred, for the mills were often unfor naner making. During lution American officers could not always obtain the small amount of paprint on even the margins of their papers, so scarce was this commodity

that we have in abundance. In the Eighteenth century a German who had studied the methods of County Poultry Club and to ask the; the paper wasp was struck with the and cotton rags for maper making. So It is probably to the wasp that we must give credit for first suggesting the possibility of using trees as raw material for paper making.

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The Temperature. The lowest temperature registered

by The Freeman thermometer last night was 46 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon total was 65 degrees. Weather Forecast.

Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

The wind at Albany at 4 a. m. was northeast; velocity 4 miles an hour.

MILTON HOME BUREAU WILL MEET FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Milton, Oct. 3- The first fall meeting of the Milton Home Bureau will other well-known cities. Considered be held. Friday, afternoon, October 13, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herbert Belt. Miss Charlotte Brenan will give a demonstration on the rearranged living room. The Milton unit feels fortunate to have Miss Brenan as it was earlier announced that she could not come to this part of the county again. It is hoped that all who can will attend this meeting. Anyone interested, whether members of the bureau or not, is welcome. Although the membership campaign will not be con-! ducted until November the Russau will be glad to take in new members

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Population estimates for Rockeleller Center indicate that when the twelve buildings are fully completed and ten-Washington. Oct. 3. - Fastern anted the development, which occup; ticians, general election campaigns New York: Fair in south; partly ples about openith of a square mile; and socialistic trade unions would cloudy in north portion tonight and in the heart of Manhattan, will be be impossible under the new constimore than a "city within a city." The estimates place the total daily population at more than 215,000, which is greater than the total population of Symmetre, N. Y., Harriford, Conn., or Omaha, Neb. From a population view-point, Rockefeller Center will be larger than Venice, Damascus, Capetown, Valparaino, Genera and many as a city, it would be thirty-sixth among all the cities of the United States. The estimate includes permanent occupants of the huildings, stores, shops, restaurants and theaters of the 'like either of them. development and daily visitors. It does merely to pass from one point to an-

> The resident daily population is estimated at 34,500 persons, a total reached, in accordance with common Nearly one-half of the resident popu- (a state on Christian principles, lation will occupy the 70-story RCA Materialistic philosophies of life ture of the development. An additional 2300 will be housed in the 31-story ItKO building and 600 each in the imately 700 persons comprise the working staffs of the Radio City Mu- future must recognize that fact. sic hall and the RKO Roxy theater. Included in the estimate of 180,000 daily transients are the patrons of the two theaters. Over a six-month period, the daily attendance at the larger

229 old residences and atores were razed on the three blocks between Forty-eighth and Fifty-first street and Fifth and Sixth avenues: And those old buildings had a total population of only about 3,000 persons.

Free lunch is back all over the city. Speakeasies, in competition with legitimate beer selling places, are giving away more and more food. What distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage a bonanza that would have been for Tom Sharkey! It is well known that the battler was thrifty and that when he had a chance to obtain free food, he took it. In that connection, there is the story of the time when Sharkey, | training for a fight, economized on rations by training on free lunches. Near his quarters was a saloon where an excellent array was set forth. Each day. Sharkey would come in, buy, a couple of beers and eat all the free lunch. The proprietor, worried over the loss and not wishing to offend the fighter, pondered the problem at length. Finally, he reached what he regarded as a satisfactory solution. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., local In place of the wursts, cheese, etc.,

Sharkey came in at his usual time. bought his beer and attacked the free lunch. When he left, there wasn't a from this place attended the dance single biscuit on the counter. The next at the Pine Bush Recreation Park. L. R. Purdy, Commercial signs thing. The saloonkeeper then sat ment of Thomas Mance of Modena. day, he came in and did the same down and figured. The dog biscuits | Saturday marked the close cost more than the regular food. So when Sharkey came in the third day, he found the old selections back. When he had consumed them, he went up to the saloonkeeper and remarked, "Your lunch is all right. But what's become of those tasties you had the last couple of days?"

It is said that Sharkey was the here of that old story concerning the loband Alterations of all kinds. Floor sters. He ordered lobster in Shanley's and got one with only one claw. Shanley appeared in response to his kick. "They will fight in the cars, you know," he said, apologetically, "All right," retorted Sharkey. "Take this one back and bring me a winner." C. 1932, Bell Syndicate. WNU Service.

Church in Heidelberg

Heidelberg, Germany.—Few visitors to Heidelberg know that under the St. Church Sunday evening. Anna Catholic church there is a wine cellar containing the jubilee wine keg of 1886 (the five hundredth anniversary of the university), which has a empacity of 18,000 liters. Another wine cellar of the university town leads under the railroad tracks into a cavern 30 meters deep into the cliffs. Many of Heidelberg's wine cellura, which for years were used as beer halls, have been gradually re-converted to their original use.

Boy Rides Bull to Save Thrown Farmer

Tima, Ohio.—John Deusch, eighteen, farm worker, turned matador to save a neighbor's life. Deusch, passing the farm of Up-

ton Albright, stock buyer, saw a bull knock Albright down and trample him under foot. The youth leaped on the mad-

dened animal's back and got a stranglehold on its windpipe. The bull abandoned the attack on Albright and raced around the

field, bucking wildly in a futile attempt to dislodge Deutch. When the youth tired of his ride, he slid off and dashed for safety behind a

—TONGHT—

CARD PARTY at the "DUGOUT" East Chestaut St. Refreshments. Admittance AJe Games at 8:30 P. M.

Dollfuss Would Rebuild Austria As Example To Materialistic World

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Vienna (A) .-- Professional poliin the heart of Manhattan, will be be impossible under the new constitution Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss has promised Austria.

The Chancellor has revealed only the bareet outlines of the new "staendestaat" or state-form, under which he wishes Austrians to live.

Church Role Certain.

He has said enough, however, to make clear that the new Austria would be organized something like Mussolini's Italy and something like Hitler's Germany, but not exactly

One point which seems clear is not include however, those who will that the "staendestaat" would work use the broad walks and promenades in close cooperation with the Roman Catholic Church.

Dollfuss is, above all, derout, Austria is 95 per cent Catholic and he aces his mission not merely as the defense of his country's independpractice, by figuring one occupant for ence and the maintenance of orderly every 110 feet of rentable floor space. government but as the building of

building, the towering central struc- and government are to blame for the tragic state of affairs in the world today, Dollfuss profoundly believes, British and French buildings. Approx- and statesmen who would lead their countries into a peaceful and happy

Wants National Unity.

One of the most destructive of these materialistic philosophies, in the opinion of Dollfuss and those of establishing a government based on Christian principles. In this phoaveraged 18,500 persons and 6,400 for new constitution, is the class doc-the smaller. There was a connection with nim are working out the tograph, taken at an outdoor was an connection with the character of the class doc-the smaller. who with him are working out the tograph, taken at an outdoor Mass in connection with Vienna's autumn trine of Marxism. There must be no camopy at the left are three cardinals. division of society into proletariat

"We must learn that work unites us all," is their pronouncement. Therefore each trade, each indus-

its own life, with employers and employed working out the problems of their particular branch together. Representation in a national chamber—whether legislative or nerely advisory—would be based on this same organization of citizens

into occupational groups. How many

MODENA

Modena, Oct. 3-Rally Day and

Harvest Home services were held in

the Modena Methodist Church Sun-

day morning, when all donations of

fruit and vegetables from Modena

and Clintondale Churches were

Mr. and Mrs. Rulie Ward and

Saturday evening many people

on relatives in this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsdorf en-

ertained relatives at their home

Miss Lillian Miller of Staten Is and spent the past week-end in town.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Rey-

olds of Dutchess county, former

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. DuBois en-

tertained company at their home

Mrs. Schrieber and Mr. Hall of

Clinton Corners, N. Y., accompanied

Myron Miller on a visit to his home

town. Sunday, and spent the day with

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds en-

tertained company at their home.

Regular devotional services of the

Epworth League members was held

Arrangements are complete for the

annual fair for the benefit of the

Modena Church, to be held in Has-

brouck Memorial Hall, Wednesday

afternoon and evening. October 4.

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and in visiting the fancy work and

the mystery booths, there will be

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for practical use and entertainment.

The chicken supper to be served in

connection with the fair will begin at

6 p. m. and continue until all are

Church which was scheduled to be held Thursday afternoon. October 5.

has been postponed to Thursday, Oc-

Miss Leetta Brown of New Paltz

Many local people attended the

Republican caucus which was held in

Clintondale. Friday evening. A number of Modena residents received

nominations for office for the com-

Local members of the Plattekili

Grange attended the meeting of the

Plattekill Grange Saturday evening.

when school exhibits, etc., were in

The Modena Troop of Girl Scouts

plans a hike to the Shawangunk Mountains, on Columbus Day, Octo-

ber 12. Scout leaders are Mrs. Ward

Black, captain, and Mrs. Wygant

Mrs. Lewis Denton of Kingston

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Mrs. Sarah Paltridge entertained

Mrs. Selwyn Lozier and children

of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end

her sister. Mrs. Heaton, of Mari-

borough for a few days this week.

Scholars of the Modena

spent Saturday with the Rev. and

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Modena Methodist

in the lecture room of the Methodist

Mrs. Anna Miller and son, Frank.

residents of Modena, were most wel-

come visitors in town last week.

William Denton of Gardiner called state.

ter. Gladys, Sunday.

tivitles for the season

during the past week.

Sunday.

tober 12.

ing election.

Mrs. Robert Guice.

School participated.

Courter, lieutenant,

A. Wager Sunday.

Engelbert Dollfuss, chancellor of Austria, has set himself the mission

Sees Church As Nation's Hope

To make room for the development, and capitalist classes in the new ers, how many physicians, lawyers, porate state" is not an exact transshopkeepers and so so would sit in lation but suggests approximately. this chamber is not yet clear.

But the theory is that the physi- the meaning home to audiences, has Therefore each trade, each indus- cians would send only outstanding used the example of a farm house-its own life with amplications organize physicians to represent them; the hold in which all members feel unitshopkeepers only men who have the respect and confidence of their fellow-tradesmen; the farmers only "dirt farmers."

The farmer, his son and his hired man all sit at the same table and dip their soup out of the same bowl." he

In a word, no professional politi- said. clans would have a chance to work their way up by sheer politics.

farmers, how many industrial work- "staendestaat." The phrase "cor- groups."

friends from Montgomery and Wal-

A number of friends and relatives

attended the funeral of Egbert Sey-

mour at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Walden were callers at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams on

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Williams of

Orville Seymour on Friday.

as previously announced.

home of Mrs. Kate Terwilliger.

den on Friday.

evening.

mour.

expressed in the new organization There is no one English word for of trade, industrial and professional at the home of Mrs. Kate Terwilliger. is spending a few days at the home Mrs. Harry Paltridge entertained of her daughter, Mrs. Ross Brown.

their soup out of the same bowl," he

together and working together must

"The same state of belonging

Dollfuss, in his efforts to bring

Hilda Smith spent Sunday with Marguerite Smith. Nelson Yeager is ill at his home. Dr. Virgil DeWitt of New Paltz is the attending physician.

Mrs. Rose Silkworth of Pough-

WILLOW

keepsie spent Friday in town.

Willow, Oct. 3-Mrs. L. R. Lane A number of local members of shipped to the Five Points Mission Plattekill Grange attended the fair at the Grange Hall on Saturday Ford. spent Friday with Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Bennett and Thursday, October 12, the Ladies' daughter, Beatrice, were visitors of Aid will conduct its regular monthly and Mrs. Raymond Ford Sunday. family of Philadelphia called on Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and daugh- business meeting instead of October Miss Esther Hawkes gave a birth-

day party in honor of her twelfth birthday Friday, September 23. A Mr. and Mrs. Warren Atwood of Poughkeepsie spent Friday at the most enjoyable time was had by all home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seywho attended. Miss Alice Arnold spent Saturday Eldred Smith and John Allhusen in Kingston.

Mrs. Grover Lane and mother, Mrs. days motoring

through the northern part of the Lottie Quick, spent Friday in Kings-Mrs. L. Devilla and daughter. Miss

Elmer Pairridge and family of Lattingtown spent Sunday at the Lucy Devilla, of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Mrs. Minerva Wager of Ellenville ter Jessop.

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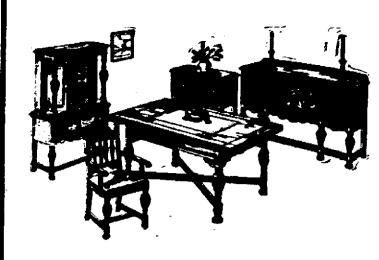
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